LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight, Saturday showers and warmer; light variable winds, becoming fresh east to south.

High water, 5:30 a. m.; 5:58 p. m.

PROBING METHODS OF NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY TRUST HOLDS $700,000 CONTRACTS

Attorney For Defence Declares Government Case Is So Weak He May Not Put In Testimony—Witnesses Tell of Transactions.

The manner in which contracts were obtained was the burden of the testimony to-day in the hearing in the case of the North American Trust officials, who are before United States Commissioner Fiske on the charge of the fraudulent use of the mails.

The amount involved in the various contracts and policies of the concern, it is claimed, is, in the aggregate, $700,000. The defendants are John Marshall Barry, president of the Trust; Francis C. Webster, cashier, and Charles A. Record, former treasurer. Postoffice Inspector William B. Snow is complainant.

Attorney Frank Kaeser, counsel for the defendants, declared to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"The case presented by the Government at the present time is so weak that we have no intention of putting in any defence."

"It will depend on the testimony presented by the government in the next hour, which I understand is all the time which will be consumed by the prosecution to close its case, whether we put in any defence or not.

"Failed to Prove Case."

"In my opinion, the government has thus far failed to prove any criminal intent on the part of the officials of the North American Trust.

"A conference of counsel for the defence will be held immediately after the close of evidence for the prosecution."

The same large number of witnesses for the prosecution was present when the hearing began, with many women among them. All seemed anxious to testify. John Marshall Barry, president of the Trust, and Former Treasurer Charles A. Record were on hand in good season, with their attorneys. Cashier Francis C. Webster was expected later.

None of the defendants or their counsel seemed disturbed at the evidence they heard put in at the previous hearing.

The first witness for the prosecution to-day was George A. Brewer, of Clinton, who said:

"Last June I wrote to the North American Trust to borrow $1,000 to build a house on my property. I talked in their office with a man named Maloney. He offered I should take out a $2,000 contract, which I did. It's number was 327,459. I paid four weekly instalments of $5 apiece. The contract did not mature. I got mad and dropped it."

On cross-examination Brewer could not identify Charles A. Record as the man he saw in the office of the North American Trust. He had but had dealings with Francis C. Webster, either, so far as he could recollect.

Sold Contracts for $7.

Henry Mettle, of No. 55 Albany street, testified that he went to work for the North American Trust Company at their office on Tremont street last April as a carpenter. He was paid $200 for his services. While there he became interested in the working of the trust, and bought two contracts at $100 each, for which he paid $5. Later he sold them both to a Mr. Oaks, a member of the company, for $7.

He understood later that Oaks received a diamond ring for his wife when the contracts expired.

Henry Veith, 421 Columbus avenue, a restaurant keeper, testified that he bought three contracts. One contract was numbered 4 and matured in six weeks and for this he received a check for $200. This was given as a part payment on a piano to a Mrs. Urich. The other two contracts expired and he received $200 which was paid to the same woman for furniture.

The next witness was Nicholas Carsofias, a Greek, living at 721 Tremont street. He bought two contracts numbered 6 and 7 last April at the company's office in Tremont street. These contracts were sold to Veith, who made $200 on them. In examination Carsofias said he was short of money and sold them.

Ernest J. Jones of Everett said he secured a contract from J. L. Malone, an agent for the company, for $500 and was assured by him that it would mature at the end of six weeks.

All the witnesses were cross-examined and all denied any dealings with Record, the alleged treasurer of the company.

Assistant District-Attorney Guy A. Ham testified to a conversation which Mr. Record had with him, in the present of District-Attorney Garland, in the latter's office, shortly before his arrest. At that time Mr. Record appeared in answer to a summons and was not under arrest.

He told of a transaction involving a mortgage which he had acquired on property in Dartmouth street, under instructions from Mr. Barry. The amount of money involved was $700 in cash.

J. Butler Gray testified that he was appointed permanent receiver for the trust and had all its properties, amounting to about $600 and a lot of contracts, in his possession.

Sketched in court by Boston American artist.

JOHN MARSHALL BARRY.

Sketched in Court by a Boston American Artist.

CHARLES A. RECORD.

LOBSTERS AND OCEAN NEW TO W.R.C. VISITORS

Eat of the First and Splash About in the Second at Revere.

BUSY DAY FOR WOMEN

The Woman's Relief Corps delegates, 400 of them, are having a high time to-day at Revere, especially the Southern and Western women who never saw the ocean or a beach or any of its glad accessories before. The ocean bathing and the merry-go-rounds furnished the most fun.

Miss May Bolster, Department President of Kentucky, a slender young brunette, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"It's simply enough to say 'I've seen the ocean.' That expresses it. All my life I've longed to see it. It's grand."

Mrs. Alice Breitenstein, department treasurer of Kentucky, another "Blue Grass" beauty, chimed in:

"I did expect bigger waves. I had pictured the ocean as having waves bounding fifteen feet high. But I like it as it is, though it does seem to keep slipping away from the shore."

First Sight of Ocean.

The strangers to the ocean were all enthusiastic. They made a rush—no actual rush—for the State bathhouse and soon emerged in bathing suits. Some of them were told by their companions that their suits were "Very striking, my dear; very striking."

The excursionists went down to Revere by the "narrow gauge," marching from Revere station to Hotel Pleasanton with the Stars and Stripes borne ahead by color bearers Miss Mary Hunt and Miss A. F. MacLean. Miss Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross; Miss Emma Starr Hungate, past national president, from Michigan, and Mrs. Modesty J. Taylor, past national president, from Minnesota, were guests of honor.

After their ocean bathing they had dinner at the Pleasanton. A shore dinner was enough of a novelty, but it was the lobster that staggered the Westerners.

"Do we really eat these red things?" asked one Kansas member.

Take in Amusements.

After dinner they marched out to see the amusements. Some of the Boston and suburban women balked at the merry-go-rounds. One woman from Nebraska, weighing over 200, as she herself owned, said:

"I'm going to ride. Nobody knows me here." And she did, with many other women following her example. The merry-go-round proprietors were sorry to have them go.

At 3 o'clock the excursionists were off for Lynn, where they are to be entertained by General Lander Corps No. 29. Mayor Eastham is to address them and show them through some of Lynn's biggest shoe shops. They will return to Boston at 6 o'clock.

HOAR BETTER; A RELAPSE IS NOT EXPECTED

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Aug. 19.—Senator Hoar passed a comfortable night, and his family think he has held his own since yesterday. The doctors said they did not apprehend an immediate relapse. The Senator is very weak, but bright and cheerful this morning. He has rallied since Wednesday in a remarkable manner, and his friends are encouraged in the hope that he will recover and continue his public career.

The Senator is resting without pain, and from the present outlook the family is greatly encouraged. It has been decided that no further bulletins of the Senator's condition will be issued unless there is a sudden change for the worse.

General Rockwood Hoar last night gave out the following statement regarding his father's condition:

"Senato. Hoar has remained in about the same condition during the day, sleeping quietly and talking little, but clear and rational and entirely comfortable.

"His heart is still at times very weak, but on the whole he has perhaps held his own. His condition is carefully observed.

"At the beginning of his illness after his return to Worcester from Washington, he consulted Dr. Fred E. Shattuck, of Boston, and later Dr. E. H. Bradford, and still later Dr. Charles P. Folsom, who was at the head of the Boston City Hospital for several years, and who has been to see the Senator twice and has come up this afternoon to spend the night.

"Senator Hoar has been carefully watched by Dr. Warren R. Gilman, his regular attending physician, and his devoted messenger, E. W. Doherty, of Marlborough, who has been here for the last four or five days."

RECORD IS INTERESTED.

YOUNG COUPLE SECRETLY WED

"Madge Miles and I are married. Hold your breath."

This brief wedding announcement came to the home of Thomas J. Henry, of Boston street, Salem. It was the first intimation his people had that he had been wedded to Miss Margaret Miles, daughter of Plumbing Inspector Lawrence Miles, of Salem. The news was equally surprising to Miss Miles's people.

Young Henry is a salesman in Dan A. Donohue's clothing store, on Essex street, Salem. His bride was graduated from the Salem Normal School last year with high honors, and was to enter upon her duties as a substitute teacher in one of the Salem schools this Fall. She is a brunette, with pretty features, and of a vivacious disposition. Henry is about twenty-five years old and his bride is twenty-one.

MINES KILL 20,000 IN PORT ARTHUR ASSAULT

AWFUL SLAUGHTER IN JAPANESE ATTEMPT TO TAKE FORTRESS BY STORM.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—After terrific fighting the Japanese have penetrated the inner fortifications of Port Arthur. Forts No. 3 and 4 of the inner defences have fallen into Jap hands. Pigeon Bay is captured and an important position a mile and a half east of the town secured.

The Japanese have purchased their advantage at a terrible cost. In one desperate charge against the Russian forts over a mined field whole regiments were blown to atoms. The loss is variously estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000 men. This terrible slaughter did not check the almost fanatical courage of the Japs.

A battle at Liao-Yang is imminent, with the advantage of position, numbers and fighting ability with the Japs.

The Russian gunboat Otvajni was sunk by a mine off Liaotishan. One hundred and twenty on board were lost.

A Tokio report says that the cruiser Pallada has been torpedoed by the Japs.

The Japanese are preparing to seige the Russian warships which have taken refuge at Shanghai.

Foreign governments, including the United States, have declined to interfere.

In the naval battle in which Vice Admiral Kamimura defeated the Vladivostok squadron, sinking the Rurik, the Russians lost 442 men.

The Gromovoi and Rossia are riddled. The Gromovoi has six holes on the water line and the Rossia eleven.

Both ships are practically out of commission.

JAPS ENTER CHEFOO AND SEIZE STEAMER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Consul Gen-anese torpedo boat destroyer entered the eral Fowler, at Chefoo, orders the State harbor and seized an unknown steamer. Department this morning that two Jap-

Other War News on Page 2.

PUT LAUREL ON SHAW STATUE

Negro veterans of the G. A. R., representing the departments of Mississippi and Louisiana to-day placed wreaths of laurel on the Robert Gould Shaw tablet opposite the State House on Beacon street.

There were 200 negro veterans in the party which decorated the tablet, and these stood with bared heads while the ceremony was being performed. Colonel Shaw commanded a Massachusetts regiment composed entirely of negroes, during the Civil War.

FAVOR A WORLD STRIKE.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—At the International Socialist and Trades Union Congress a resolution adopted favored a study of means to effect an international strike as the only way to social revolution.

CHINAMEN SENT UP FOR YEAR

Jong Goon, Ing Loy and Lo Yee, members of the Hip Sing Tong, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon Yee Shinn, another member, outside of the society rooms at 48 Beach street about a month ago, were sentenced to one year each in the House of Correction by Judge Ely in Municipal Court to-day. They appealed and bail was fixed at $800 each, which was furnished.

Counsel for John R. Moran, in addressing the Court in defence of the two men, said that a Chinaman's testimony was worthless, and that, because of the apparent disagreement between the statements of the Chinese on both sides, neither's story should be taken.

Judge Ely, in summing up the case said: "I should not say either a Chinaman because he is a Chinaman any more than I should disbelieve a man born in Ridgebury for the very reason that he was born there.

For the Boston American Grand Army Postoffice Letters See Page 4

20,000 JAPS SLAIN BY MINE EXPLOSIONS IN PORT ARTHUR ASSAULT

THE JAPANESE INVESTMENT OF PORT ARTHUR.

This photograph, arranged by an American staff artist, from cabled descriptions by an American staff correspondent, shows how the Japanese are pouring in a ceaseless hail of steel into the doomed city and citadel at Port Arthur. No. 1 shows the inner line of the Russian defence. No. 2 shows the Russian fortifications at Suslyen, captured by the Japanese and used by them in bombarding the town. No. 3 shows how the fire in the doomed city was started by exploding shells. No. 4 shows the Japanese fleet bombarding the town.

ASSAILANTS LOSE WHOLE REGIMENTS

Awful Slaughter in Attack After Refusal to Surrender.

TERRIFIC FIGHT IS RAGING

LONDON, Aug. 19.—At a terrible sacrifice of life, some reports placing their losses at 20,000 men, the Japanese have captured Pigeon Bay, to the southwest of Port Arthur; forts No. 3 and No. 4 of the inner defences of the stronghold, and an important position a mile and a quarter east of the town.

The general assault, suspended while the terms of surrender, dictated by the Mikado, were sent to General Stoessel, was renewed with terribly increased energy immediately after his refusal to consider the proposition. The Japs now have positions from which they can rake the city and forts, turning the Russian guns upon the Czar's heroic defenders.

A dispatch from Chefoo says that the Japanese charged with reckless bravery over mine fields, which exploded with terrible effect. Whole regiments were blown to atoms. The loss is variously placed at from 10,000 to 20,000 men.

SHELLS RAKE FORT AND SHIPS.

After this the Japanese retired, but renewed the attack on the central positions. Their shells are being hurled into the town and fort. Explosions are frequently heard in the town, and fires are numerous. Many buildings have been destroyed. The dockyards and buildings surrounding them have been wrecked.

There are five warships, the remnant of the Russian Port Arthur fleet, in the harbor, at the mercy of the Jap siege guns. These are the vessels that limped back to port, against the Czar's orders, after the disastrous result of the attempt of the fleet to escape.

The Japanese from their newly gained positions can rake the harbor with a terrible fire. All of these circumstances convince military experts here that the great Far Eastern stronghold is doomed. Should it be carried by assault it will be perhaps the greatest military achievement in the history of warfare.

General Stoessel is reported, in dispatches from Chefoo, to have received the Japanese demand for surrender with a burst of wonderful profanity. He strode up and down the floor of his quarters until he had regained control of himself. Then he said: "If this is a joke it is in bad taste."

WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST.

General Stoessel has a garrison of but little more than 20,000 men, according to all reports, and the Japs have fully 100,000. The Russian General firmly refused the summons to surrender and declared that he and his soldiers would fight to the last.

WILL END WAR AT OUR OWN TERMS

—CASSINI

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 19.—Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador to the United States, said to-day, after receiving dispatches telling of the latest developments of the war between his country and Japan:

"We will bring the war to an end at our own terms. It may be two years. It may be three years. But we will bring it to an end at our own terms."

SAY PALLADA TORPEDOED

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—Captain Mathuoka reports that he approached a cruiser of the Palisda type August 10 and at a distance of 400 yards fired a torpedo which he saw hit the cruiser and explode.

VLADIVOSTOK SHIPS LOST 442

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—Viceroy Alexieff's detailed report to the Czar shows that the naval battle in the Corean Straits was one of the fiercest sea fights of modern times.

The three cruisers from Vladivostok were subjected to such an awful fire that it seems really a wonder that only one was sunk.

The Rossia had eleven breaches in her side and the Gromoveol had six.

On the Rossia the captain was killed and seven other officers were wounded.

On the Gromoveol four officers were killed and seven wounded.

The two cruisers had 135 men killed and 307 wounded, a total loss of 442.

TO SEND OUT RED SEA PIRATE

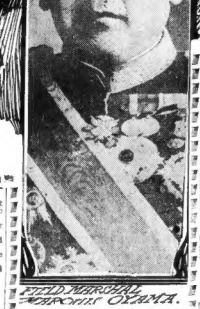
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Odessa correspondent of the Times says he has good authority for stating that Russia intends to send the steamer Karakoff, sister ship of the St. Petersburg, out of the Black Sea, on an errand similar to that in which the St. Petersburg was recently engaged.

PRIMATE OF ALL ENGLAND SAILS

A special cablegram to the BOSTON AMERICAN from London, received to-day, states that the Right Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, left there this morning for New York. He will spend about two months in the United States and Canada, and visit Boston during the Episcopal convention to be held here, when he will be a guest of Bishop Lawrence at the latter's Commonwealth avenue home. Before the Archbishop sailed he said he hoped his visit would do great good both to England and America.

"The journey is taken," he said, "in the belief that it will tend to promote yet closer the unity of our common work and strengthen our hands for combating evil."

The full text of Julia Ward Howe's appeal to civilization on behalf of the sick, the destitute and the unfortunate, will appear exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.



FIELD MARSHAL MARQUIS OYAMA.

SAY BOSTON'S PAVING IS BEST

With the purpose of solving the problem of satisfactorily paving the hill streets of Cincinnati with a durable material free from the slippery qualities of brick, stone or asphaltum, a special committee of the City Council of Cincinnati has been making a visit of inspection in Boston and neighboring municipalities, upon the invitation of the Warren Brothers Company, of Boston.

The committee made a tour of the streets upon which the company has laid bitulithic pavement in Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Lynn and Salem, and left this afternoon for Fairhaven, R. I., to inspect the first bitulithic pavement ever laid.

Councilman Mullen, the committee's chairman, said he believed the problem had been solved in Boston, and he had no doubt that bitulithic would be the material to be used in Cincinnati in the future. Owing to Mayor Collins's absence from the city the party was not officially received here.

TO SEND 200 TO IRISH LEAGUE

Most of the 100 Boston delegates who are to attend the convention in New York of the United Irish League will start in a body from this city on August 29 and march from the American House to the South Station, where special cars will convey them to a Fall River boat. This has been decided upon at the meeting of the local members of the league.

Massachusetts will be represented in the convention by about 200 men, and they will number, it is estimated, about one-fifth of all the delegates. The convention will be held in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, and among those who will attend will be men who have become known all over this country and abroad for efforts in behalf of Ireland.

MISSING, FOUL PLAY IS FEARED

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 19.—Captain Barter, of the schooner Thomas B. Reed, is missing. The vessel should have sailed from Union Mill Dock this morning. The captain left the vessel last evening with a large roll of bills to buy provisions. Sailors say there was a scuffle on the dock later. The police are investigating the case, as foul play is feared.

NAN PATTERSON STILL HELD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Judge Newburger has denied the motion of counsel for "Nan" Patterson, asking for the discharge of the actress indicted for the murder of Caesar Young, on her own recognizance. She will now have to stay in the Tombs until October.

THINK HE STOLE LOOMIS' PAPERS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A man giving the name of Franz Schneider surrendered to the Birmingham police to-day. He confessed to stealing documents from some person at Southampton.

From the description given the police, the man from whom the documents were stolen was F. out Loomis, who so mysteriously disappeared from the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Plymouth in June.

FAMOUS GEMS AT 'BAL BLANC'

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—This evening Mrs. Herman Oelrichs will give her "bal blanc" at her villa, Rosecliff, on the Cliffs, which will be the largest affair of the season up to the present time, with 400 cards out.

The younger men will wear blue hunting coats, white silk breeches and rhinestone buckles with wigs or powdered hair.

The women will wear white silk and satin ball gowns, and a magnificent display of jewels will be made, including Mrs. Oelrich's "dog collar" and Mrs. John Jacob Astor's famous string of pearls.

Harry Lehr will lead the cotillion with Mrs. Herman Oelrich's sister, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Before the ball Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, Mrs. David King and Mrs. Pembroke Jones will entertain at dinner.

SAYS TURKEY FOOLED U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Frankfurter Zeitung to-day asserts that after American Minister Leishman thanked the Porte for the satisfactory settlement of the differences with the United States regarding the proper treatment of American schools there he received a reply that he had misunderstood the Turkish note, which did not concede America's demands. The paper adds:

"The withdrawal of American warships was thus premature, Turkey fooling America according to traditional methods."

McLAUGHLIN WILL RECOVER.

Neil McLaughlin, thirty-four years old, of 26 Belmont street, Charlestown, whose head struck a trolley pole which he was riding on a Bunker Hill car in Charlestown, will recover.

WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Thread Worms. I bought a box of Cascarets August 7 purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I had 'em'—yes—a wiggling, squirming mass left me. Judge my delight and surprise when I showed him thirty feet, and in another day he brought me the same length of a tape worm that had been sapping my vitality for years. I cannot express my gratitude for what you have done for me. Cascarets will appeal to other sufferers."—Chas. Blackstock, 1313 Divinity Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 594

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

THEY NAME 18TH FOR ROOSEVELT

The eighteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barter, of N o.18 Waverly street, Malden, a son born at 2 o'clock this morning, is to be christened "Theodore Roosevelt Barter."

The infant weighs between six and seven pounds, and, with the mother is "doing well," the doctor says.

ARMED, ESCAPE POSSE PURSUES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Armed and ready to shoot, the three men who broke out of the county jail at Lockport, Wednesday, are now mounted on stolen horses, while the sheriff of Niagara County and his six deputies are in hot pursuit.

At the point of their guns, the convicts seized the horses near Cambria. The men went in a westerly direction.

Farmers have been asked to arm themselves and to shoot the jail breakers on sight.

The jail breakers are James Quin, James Finley and John Brunner. To accomplish their escape they threw red pepper in the eyes of the Lockport jailer.

The outskirts of Buffalo are being closely watched.

PRINCESS XENIA TO WED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—A marriage has been arranged between Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch and Princess Xenia of Montenegro.

WRITES WIFE OF MONTH; HANGS

"Dear Bess:—

"I am in the barn. When you read this, come and see me. HARRY."

This was the note that Mrs. Harry W. Farwell, of Wrentham, found on the table in her dining room when she returned home from a call on some neighbors. She hurried to the barn, and as she entered the door she saw the dead body of her husband hanging from a beam by a halter.

Mrs. Farwell, who was Jessie Croty, of Plainville, had been married only a month, and she and her husband lived with his parents about a mile outside of Wrentham. Farwell was a musician and gave piano lessons. He was twenty-seven years old, and for the past few months had been moody and irritable.

His wife knows of no reason for the suicide.

The most romantic love tangle ever known. It is at Newport where fashionable society is wondering whether the prettiest debutante of the season is flirting with or simply consoling her "dearest chum's" admirer. A whole page, splendidly illustrated, feature of the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

SEARCH ON LONG ISLAND SOUND FOR TWO BODIES

BRANFORD, Ct., Aug. 19.—A score of men in boats are to-day searching for the bodies of W. C. Stillman and his son, H. C. Stillman, both of Menden, who are believed to have been drowned in a squall yesterday. Their sharpie was found overturned, with its mast broken off.

A CARD.

UNDER date of August 7th, 1904, we said in an advertisement: "Did you notice the great advance in wheat last week? It is our candid opinion that flour is going to be very much higher, and it is now a good time to lay in a stock for the winter." At that time wheat was $1.00 a bushel. Last night the market closed at $1.10. Flour has advanced, on some brands, a dollar a barrel. Again we wish to record a prediction, viz: That the price of flour has not yet reached the highest mark and that it will go to $8.00 a barrel before the first of September. Now is the time to buy.

Double Green Trading Stamps

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

Houghton & Dutton.

FLOWERS

Caution—Our customers are advised that parties telephoning or soliciting flower orders for "Newman's" do not represent us.

We have no branch stores and do not solicit orders by telephone or runners.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

FINE STATIONERY 57-63 Franklin St., Boston WARD'S

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of July was

222,041

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER, Circulation Manager.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SUFFOLK SS. BOSTON, MASS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of August, A. D. 1904.

SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

[Seal]

LAWSON CONTINUES HIS STORY OF FRENZIED FINANCE

Bostonian Pays His Respects to Big Standard Oil Magnates.

MONEY KINGS MAKE DOLLARS FROM NOTHING

Copper Magnate Exposes the Tricks of Captains of Finance.

Thomas W. Lawson, the noted Boston financier, contributes the third of his series of articles, entitled, "Frenzied Finance: the Story of Amalgamated," to the September number of Everybody's Magazine, issued to-day. In it Mr. Lawson begins to make the revelations promised in his "Foreword" and the last month's installment.

The principal figures in Mr. Lawson's story are Henry H. Rogers, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller and a few others whose names have become identified with the Standard Oil past, due to the earlier articles Mr. Lawson declared that scores of persons had committed crimes, embezzled and been sent to jail, and many millions had been lost through the crime of Amalgamated.

The figure at which Mr. Lawson places the first coup of Amalgamated is $36,000,000. The property which formed the basis for the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, of New Jersey, was purchased from Marcus Daly and others for $39,000,000, and was capitalized at $75,000,000 and the stock sold to the public.

Mr. Lawson himself was on the "inside" in the deal. He says:

"It is every right to think I knew all the other details connected with the transaction, for as organizer and executant of the deal my share in the profits was to be equal to that of Henry H. Rogers and William Rockefeller respectfully. We were each to have twenty-five per cent., he remaining twenty-five per cent. going to others.

"This was no gentleman's 'leave-it-to-me-and-I'll-see-you-get-what's-coming-to-you' arrangement either, but a hard, cold, mutually satisfactory and settled in advance agreement. But when it came to the final accounting, the 'system' had so regulated things that the participants on the various floors, except, of course, Mr. Rogers and William Rockefeller, must each accept without question the share finally handed over to him.

"Having no means of knowing how large the other interests were, or what the 'extraordinary expenses' had been, they were in no position to question the payments made them, which represented sums below what they would have had if the business had been conducted as they thought it had been.

Doubted the First Offer.

"When my final account was presented to me I was startled. Notwithstanding the 'cleverness' of the "system," the deception was so obvious, so audacious, that to stand Mr. Rogers submitted it to me I exploded, and denounced the transaction with such vehemence and conviction that within a few minutes there was forthcoming a second statement, revisin gthe account, by which I was given just double the amount first tendered, and the figures in both accounts ran into millions yet the amount in the second account was only one-half the share received by my equal partners, Henry H. Rogers and William Rockefeller, as I afterward learned.

"The story of the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company by the Standard Oil magnates is told by Mr. Lawson. It contains interesting revelations of the methods of modern high finance.

Lawson says:

When Mr. Rogers and William Rockefeller "traded" with Messrs. Daly, Haggin and Tevis for the Anaconda property, and with others for like stock or other properties which I have already named, the price agreed upon was $24,000,000 to Daly, Haggin and Tevis, and $15,000,000 to the others, or $39,000,000 in all.

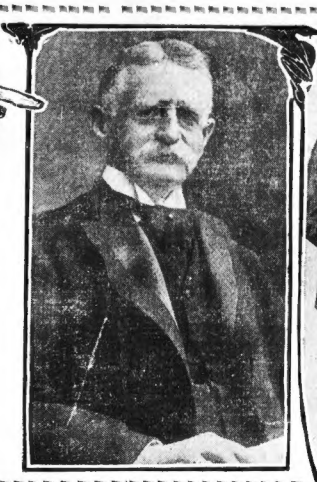
This was to be paid by "Standard Oil" and received by Daly, Haggin and Tevis and the others, but one of the stipulations in the "trade" was that instead of the moneys being paid to Daly, Haggin and Tevis and others direct, it was to be credited to them on the books of the National City Bank of New York, and was to be, by agreement, not withdrawn from the bank before a given time, the bank agreeing that the new owners of this money should receive interest at a low rate upon it while it remained deposited.

At the same time the bank agreed to loan Mr. Rogers and William Rockefeller the $39,000,000 at the same rate of interest upon the collateral which the $39,000,000 was used in purchasing. Therefore the first part of the transaction was as follows:

City Bank "Loans" $39,000,000.

The bank having $39,000,000 on hand belonging to the p ublicin the form of savings deposited, or having a fictitious $39,000,000 in the form of ookkeeping accounts made possible by the deposits of the public and the manipulation of the funds in other banks and trust and insurance companies belonging to the public of the Government, caused an entry to e made in its books showing that this $39,000,000 was hereafter to be owned by Daly, Haggin and Tevis, and others, and that the bank had loaned same to Mr. Rogers and William Rockefeller.

The second part was the summoning into the City Bank of certain "Standard Oil" lawyers, office boys and clerks, and the organization by them of the Amalgamated Copper Company. The lawyers drew up the papers and the office boys and the clerks signed them. First, the papers certified that "whereas we (the office boys and clerks) are desirous of taking advantage of the corporation laws of the State of New Jersey



HENRY H. ROGERS.

The big brain, the big body, the Master Standard Oil." Away from the influence the machine a lovable man and a sturdy d resolute friend."—*Thomas W. Lawson.*

d being desirous of investing it, purased from the clerk the $75,000,000 Amalgamated stock which he, the clerk, d previously purchased from the treasr of the Amalgamated Company, Mr. lers promptly paying for said purchase th the $75,000,000 check or its equivaie, which had already done such yeoman rvice."

The Almighty Dollar.

The Power of Dollars" is the heading of of the chapters in this instalment of "Frenzied Finance." As Mr. Lawson speaks th the authority of one who has seen the wer of dollars tested there are points in is chapter which are of especial interest. Says:

At no time in the history of the United States has the power of dollars been as great as now. Freedom and equity are controlled by dollars. The laws which should preserve and enforce all rights are made and enforced by dollars.

It is possible to-day, with dollars, to 'see' the selection of the candidates of both the great parties for the highest office in our republic, that of President of the United States, so that the people, as a matter of fact, must elect one of the "seered" candidates.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

"A man in the image of an ideal money maker and an ideal money maker in the image of a man."—*THOMAS W. LAWSON.*

"It is possible to repeat the operation in the selection of candidates for the executive and legislative conduct and control of every State and municipality in the United States, and with a sufficient number of dollar to 'steer' the doings of the law-makers and law-enforcers of the national, State and municipal governments of the people, and a sufficient proportion of the court decisions to make absolute any power created by such direction. It is all, broadly speaking, a matter of dollars to practically accomplish these things.

I must not be misunderstood as even insinuating that there are not absolutely honest law makers and law enforcers, nor that there are not as many of them in proportion as the whole body as there were at the creation of our Republic. I believe there is at the present time as large a percentage of honesty among Americans as ever there has been, but it is plainly evident to any student of the times that at no other period in the history of the United States has honesty been so completely "steered" by dishonesty as at this, the beginning of the twentieth century.

Make Money from Nothing.

I shall go further and say that there exists to-day uncontrolled in the hands of a set of men a power to make dollars from nothing.

That function of dollar making which the people believe is vested in their Government alone and only exercised under the law for their benefit is actually being secretly exercised on an enormous scale by a few private individuals for their own personal benefit. This, I am well aware, is a startling statement, but not more so than the facts which support it.

Throughout the country to-day we have all grown accustomed to the spectacle of men who, poor yesterday, to-day display more dollars than the kings and queens of olden times controlled. In dazzling this money these men proudly boast.

We made all this in a night, and are going to multiply it five or fifty fold to-morrow night."

"Honest" Day's Labor

When all was completed Mr. Lawson describes the hearty handshake with which the "masters," William Rockefeller and Henry H. Rogers, greeted each other, and quotes them as follows:

"William, I feel as though I had done an honest day's labor. Thirty-six million dollars made and no hitch, no delay."

"Yes, Harry," was the partner's mild answer. "But don't forget that the shares of James and the others will shrink it up quite a bit."

LAWSON ARRAIGNS STANDARD OIL SET.

Thomas W. Lawson, in the current issue of Everybody's Magazine, adds another chapter to his story on "Frenzied Finance" and emphasizes the way in which captains of modern finance "make dollars out of nothing."

"SYSTEM" RECORDS $338,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS IN EIGHT YEARS

The Standard Oil Company, the "system" described by Mr. Lawson in his articles ,is capitalized at $07,500,000. I wo years it has paid to its stockholders, "the Standard Oil family," $8g,000,000 in dividends, while maintaining a reserve fund of more than $50,000,000.

In a little more than eight years it has paid in dividends nearly four times its capitalization, as follows:

1896	$31,000,000	1900	$45,000,000
1897	33,000,000	1901	48,000,000
1898	30,000,000	1902	45,000,000
1899	33,000,000	1903	44,000,000
1904	$29,000,000		
Total since 1896	$338,000,000		

There is yet another quarterly dividend to be declared this year, which is expected to bring the total $10,000,000 higher.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
American Telephone	128¾	128¾
New England	127¾	127¾
American Pneumatic pref.	18½	18½
American Sugar	123½	123½
American Sugar pref.	121	121
American Woolen pref.	78	78
Dominion Iron	8¾	8¾
Edison Electric Illum.	262	263
General Electric	162	165
Mass Electric	42¾	42¾
Mass Electric pref.	87	87
Mass Gas	44	43¾
Mass Gas pref.	94	94
Reece Button Hole	8¾	8¾
Shoe Machinery pref.	30¾	30¾
Swift	102	102
United Fruit	103½	103½
United States Steel pref.	58¾	58¾
Atchison	81¾	81¾
Boston Elevated	150¾	150¾
Boston & Maine	160½	160½
Chicago Junction pref.	122	122
N. Y., N. H. & H.	191½	191½

Union Pacific	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific preferred	94	
Amalgamated	55½	55
Adventure	7	
Allouez	11½	11½
American Zinc	12¾	12¾
Atlantic	12¼	12¼
Bonanza		
Butte	1	
Centennial	22¾	23
Central Oil	25	25
Copper Range	54½	54½
Franklin	12	
Mohkum	4¾	4¾
Montreal	4¾	4¾
Osceola	64¾	64¾
Quincy	58	58
Shannon	15-16	15-16
Tamarack	92	96
Trinity	7¾	7¾
United States Oil	10¾	10¾
Utah	30	30
Winona	8½	8½
Wolverine	80½	80½
Old Colony	125	125
United States Mining	12¾	12¾

TROUBLE JUST BEGINNING!

Montmorency is off for Europe at last. Gloomy Gus is there to bid him "Bon Voyage." And here comes Happy Hooligan on the run. Something terrible is going to happen. Don't miss the whole series of pictures in the comic section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. 5 cents, everywhere.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Our Offering

Big Bargains at the Big Store

$10 Blue Serge Suits $5

They're mighty good Suits—full of style—full of character—they were our Big Special at $10—either single or double breasted style—now reduced to $5.

$3.50 Outing Trousers $2

Again we are compelled to mark down Outing Trousers—this time we take four pretty lines of those $3.50 Homespuns and Scotches—neat enough for any man—and reduce 'em to $2.

Outing Suits!

The story is quickly told—we've taken all our finest $20 and $18 Summer Suits and marked 'em down to.....$10

Those that were $15 are now marked down to.....$7.50

Our $10 lines are badly broken in sizes—all sizes, of course, but only a few sizes of each pattern—all in one lot now at.....$5

Mail Orders Filled—Write to Our Mail Order Dept.

Vorenberg's
The Big Store With The Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

The Grand Army Postoffice

Old Soldiers Who Have Found Lost Comrades Indorse the Plan as Heartily as Did the G. A. R. Committee.

Find Your Friends! Renew Acquaintances! Locate Old Comrades!

—THROUGH THE—

G. A. R. POSTOFFICE

—OF THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN

(Officially Sanctioned by the G. A. R. Executive Committee)

Write to your friends whom you wish to locate. Address your letters

G. A. R. Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN
82 Summer Street, Boston.

Letters of not more than 100 words will be printed daily until the close of the encampment week without charge.

Don't fail to read the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice Page daily, so that your friends can find you.

LETTERS AT AMERICAN'S POSTOFFICE FOR VETERANS

AMIDON, JAMES.

Would Comrade James Amidon, of Company A, Second New Hampshire, communicate with Frederick C. Lang, Richmond, N. H.?

A LETTER MISCARRIED.

A letter addressed "C. H. Dickey, care Headquarters, G. A. R., Boston," has miscarried. Will the particular "Headquarters" which happens to have it kindly send it to Young's Hotel, city.

BATCHELDER, GEO. F.

2d and 18th N. H. Vols.

Call at BOSTON AMERICAN post office for letter.

BRYDGES, MRS. ELLEN.

Call at the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. Postoffice for a letter from Providence, R. I.

BILLINGS, E. L.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should like to know if my father, E. L. Billings, is in the city, or the number of the G. A. R. post he belongs to. His son would like him to call at No. 4 Webber street, Malden, Mass. J. W. BILLINGS.

COLONEL ROBERT G. SHAW COMMAND.

Can any member of the above command give any information in regard to First Lieutenant David Read, killed at Honey Hill, was commissioned captain on the field a few days before death; went out as first lieutenant with Fifty-fourth Colored Regiment, Robert G. Shaw commandant. His daughter would be very grateful for any information from his comrades.

MRS. HENRY MANTON.
No. 999 Dorchester avenue, Boston.

CO. G., 99TH ILLS VOLS.

If there is any member of Company G., 99th Ills. in Boston, please communicate with Dr. Benj. F. McCoy, No. 3 Hancock street, West Somerville, Mass.

CASEY, EDWARD.

I would like to find Edward Casey, Civil War veteran, 39th Illinois Vol. If dead, would like to know where and when he died. Please communicate with MRS. NORAH M. GLADDEN.
No. 21 Seventh street, East Cambridge, Mass.

CALDWELL, O. B.

Will O. B. Caldwell leave his present address with the BOSTON AMERICAN or communicate with P. McPharlin, No. 73 Clifton street, Dorchester.

CHURCHILL, JOWELL W.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to find out if my brother, Jowell W. Churchill, is with the G. A. R. He enlisted in a Maine regiment. If he can be located, please inform me through your paper. LILLIE M. CHURCHILL.
No. 1485 Washington street, Boston.

CLARK, SIMEON L.

Call at BOSTON AMERICAN office for letter.

COBNAN, MRS. CHAS. F.

There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice.

DUNBARTON SHIPMATES.

Are any of the boys in Boston that served on the U. S. gunboat Dunbarton in '64 and '65, off Fort Fisher? If so, will they let Shipmate John Brown hear from them. Address No. 6 Temple place, Nashua, N. H.

EMERSON, MOSES W.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will any one please send me Moses W. Emerson's address, of Forty-seventh Massachusetts Volunteers. I have a medal of interest to him, presented by school children of New Orleans, July 4, 1863.

W. H. TAYLOR.
No. 13 Warren place, Roxbury. Tel. 463-2 Jamaica.

ELLARD, JOHN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If John Ellard is in Boston with the G. A. R., will he please call or write to his brother's (George W. Ellard's) daughter at Charlestown. MRS. F. LANGE.
No. 80 Warren street, Charlestown.
P. S.—George W. Ellard was in the Fifth New Hampshire.

EMERSON, MOSES W.

By calling at the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice, Mr. Emerson may get a postal card addressed to him.

EARLEY, PATRICK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If there are any members of the G. A. R. from the West who could give any information regarding Patrick Earley, who left Woonsocket, R. I., about 1861, information regarding him will be thankfully received by his sister.

MARY GILLENEY.
80 Sayles street, Woonsocket, R. I.

FAHARTY, JOHN

John Faherty, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

I would be very happy to have him call on me or I would call on him anywhere in Boston. I have not met my uncle since a child. If he is visiting Boston with the encampment, will go to New York headquarters to meet him. JOSEPH MORRISON.
No. 97 North street, Quincy, Mass.

GIBBONS, JAMES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would like to know if my uncle is with the G. A. R. in Boston this week. His name is James Gibbons. After the war he went to California. He enlisted with Massachusetts volunteers. If any of his comrades can tell of his whereabouts, I would be glad to hear from him through your paper.

MRS. JOHN LIBBY.
No. 12 Grove street, Marlboro, Mass.

HOYT, DR. WILLIAM.

Of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Call at office of BOSTON AMERICAN for letter.

HILL, WILLIAM

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you kindly ask through your paper if William Hill, of Troy, N. Y., is in Boston. The last I heard of him he was in the Soldiers' Home in Maine. If he is in Boston will he kindly send his address to the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice page and oblige an old comrade.

INGRAHAM, J. F.

I would like to correspond with J. F. Ingraham of Columbus, O. I am looking for a relative by the same name, he also comes from Columbus, O. Hoping he will see this or that some one from Columbus will send me his address or will communicate with me, I remain,

S. R. INGRAHAM.
No. 533 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. Suite 8. Home only evenings.

KINGSBURY, EDWARD A.

Keene, N. H.

Member of 14th N. H. Infantry, will learn of his brother's whereabouts by communicating with

WILLIAM READ, U. S. N.,
Room 402, 79 Sudbury street, Boston.

LEATHERS, THOS. G.

A letter awaits the above named person at the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice.

LOUNDAY, HAMILTON W.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is a letter from Andover, Mass., for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. Postoffice.

MORGAN, WILLIAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would be pleased to have William Morgan come to see me. Would like to hear from any of the men that were on the gunboat Albatross when she went by Port Hudson. PATRICK MALARKEY.
No. 621 Main street, Brockton, Mass.

M'KELLAR, FRED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to find my brother-in-law if he is with his old comrades now visiting Boston. His was a Maine regiment. I have forgotten the number. His name is Fred McKellar. When I last heard from him he was in the West. Please communicate with No. 5 Belcher circle, East Milton, Mass.

M'PARTLAND, JAMES.

James McPartland enlisted in the U. S. Navy in the year of 1863 for one year, afterwards enlisted in regular army in 1865; when last heard of was in Sixth Cavalry in 1869, in Texas. His sister would like to hear from him.

MRS. JOHN C. McWILLIAMS.
No. 107 Fisher street, Franklin, Mass.

MARBLE, ELI S.

Will Eli S. Marble of Vermont G. A. R. delegation, if in Boston or vicinity, kindly communicate with one of the boys "There's only a few of us left."

JOHN A. CAMBELL.
Cambridge, Mass.

MAINE VETERANS, NOTICE!

A photograph of two Maine soldiers, taken at the beginning of the Civil War, is in the possession of Miss R. A. Royal, of No. 45 Worcester street, Boston, and she is seeking the men who posed for this picture, but whose names she does not know. If any Grand Army man can prove it is his, or that he is a relative of those in the picture, Miss Royal will gladly return it to him.

SMITH, CAPTAIN CHARLES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Information wanted of captain Charles Smith, United States Veteran Navy. Please communicate immediately with Captain F. G. WISKER.
No. 127 Newberry street, Boston.

UNCLAIMED G. A. R. Letters

The following letters for G. A. R. veterans remain unclaimed at the branch postoffice at Camp "Jack Adams":

ALLEN, H.
Warren Post 286.
ALLEN, G. H.
ALBEE, HIRAM M.
BALCH, W. A.
BELL, CHARLES A.
Springfield Post.
BRAXTON, CORP. CHARLES P.
Co. L, Sixth Regiment.
BOURASSA, EDWARD.
Lyon Post.
BEDFORD, JAMES.
CAIN, BENJAMIN L.
CHEEVER, HENRY.
CARSON, WILLIAM.
Post 128.
CARSON, ROBERT.
Post 128.
CUNNINGHAM, W. H.
Allegheny Post 88.
CRAGG, CHARLES.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Post.
CLEMENTS, E. G.
DEWEY, G. W.
ECKERLIN, JOHN.
Post 11, Newark, N. J.
EMERY, WILLIAM.
Aaron Keeler Post.
GREGG, ANTHONY.
GILLESPIE, W. J.
Maine Cavalry Association.
HOLTZ, CLAY.
HUNT, WILLIAM C.
Post 41.
HAWTHORNE, WILLARD C.
HANIFAN, D. J.
HOHMAN, HARVEY.
Post 128.
HENRY, WILLIAM.
Post 128.
HAYES, TIMOTHY.
JOHNSON, H. A.
O'Rourke Post.
JAGGAR, BENJAMIN.
KITESHEW, LUTHER H.
KING, WILLIAM H.
Amidon Post.
LOCKHART, JOHN.
Post 94.
MANDELL, JOSEPH.
Post 49, Philadelphia.
MULLEN, J. J.
M'CARTON, FRANK.
MANSART, MICHAEL.
M'GRAW, JOHN.
Richard Borden Post.
RAYNOR, J. H.
H. B. Claflin Post 578.
RICHARDSON, ALFRED.
RIEHL, WILLIAM.
Post 254.
SARGENT, S. M.
SCHWARTZ, GEORGE J.
Anna M. Ross Post.
SIBLEY, JOSEPH A.
SALTER, COL. W. T.
SMITH, CHARLES A.
First Conn. Heavy Artillery.
SPOONER, LUCIUS.
Fifty-third Mass. Regiment.
SYMMES, TIMOTHY,
Post 96, Ohio.
SULLLIVAN, JOHN R.,
Richard Borden Post.
SWITZER, OLIVER C.,
WALLACE, OLLIE.
WARREN, ORISON.
Company I, Third Maine.
YOUNG, E. S.
Sedgwick Post 17.
VAN PELT, CAPT. S. D.

TENNANT, JOE.

I would like to locate an uncle of mine—an old soldier—a Joe Tennant from either Algona, Iowa or Hartley, Iowa. Will be kindly send his address to address below.

GUSSIE TAYLOR.
Glen Forest, Lawrence, Mass.

THOMPSON, HALEY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Haley Thompson, steward Chesapeake Hospital, Old Point Comfort, Va., '63-'64.

Any one knowing his address or if he is in Boston with the G. A. R. will please send me his address. JOHN D. MANLEY.
General Delivery, Providence, R. I.

WANTS MEDAL BACK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the person who found a G. A. R. veteran's badge will please send it to Duryea Post, Suffolk County, Long Island, N. Y., he will be doing a favor to a comrade who had to leave the city before he could report his loss. The name is on the back of the badge, and the number of battles in which the owner took part. He was a member of the 5th New York (Duryea's Zouaves). VETERAN.

WEEKS, HENRY C.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish you could inform me if there is a veteran by the name of Henry C. Weeks, from Yonkers, N. Y., in Boston this week. If so, I would like to have him call and see me. I am his only sister.

MRS. E. ACKERMAN.
No. 811 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

WHO LOST G. A. R. EMBLEM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Enclosed please find G. A. R. emblem. I found it this morning. It may be of value to the owner, who may have dropped it during the parade.

Knowing the keen interest your paper has taken in serving the old comrades during their stay in Boston, you may be able to find its owner, as you have been instrumental in bringing so many relations together.

MRS. LEON T. BRIAND.
21 Wakullah street, Roxbury.

WHITE, A. F.

Open letter to A. F. White and wife, of Yuma, Arizona:

B. C. White, his son and daughter, of Maine, extend greetings to you and all other visiting friends. If not able to get in touch with us in Boston, can find us by calling at Craigs lane, Milton, Mass. Take Ashmont and Milton car to Dorchester Lower Mills, then East Milton car to Craigs lane, off Pleasant street. Inquire for Orrin C. White, or H. Gordon, now or after reunion. O. C. WHTE.
Craigs lane, Milton, Mass.

WEEKS, BENJAMIN.

A letter is waiting at the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice for the above named.

YOUNG, GEORGE W.

Marion, Ill.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Boston address during the encampment: Hotel Somerset, room 16.

115TH N. Y. VOLS.

I would like to have the address of every veteran of the 115th N. Y. Vols. If any are here, or their address is known, please send same to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

CUSHMAN, JOSEPH R.

There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. postoffice.

NAIL, A. F.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will Comrade A. F. Nail who wrote the "Drummer Boy," call on Comrade Bates or send him his address. J. W. BATES.
19 Tremont Row, Room 8.

CANDEE, M. G.

Company F, 114th Ills. Vols.

There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice. Please call at Nos. 80-82 Summer street, when it will be delivered to you.

BOWEN, CHARLES.

A son would like to communicate with any G. A. R veteran who was acquainted with Charles Bowen, residence New Hampton, N. H., enlisted at Holderness, N. H., about '61 in Co. M, N. H. Battalion New England Cavalry. Died in hospital at Annapolis, Md., about 1863. Would like to obtain all facts possible in regard to his war record. CHARLES BOWEN, JR.
Care of C. B. Perkins, Manchester, N. H., R. F. D. No. 7.

Vets Call the Postoffice the Feature of the G. A. R. Encampment.

DAVIS, F. M.

F. M. Davis—As I understand that you are in the city, I would be very much pleased to meet you. Your sister,

KATE DAVIS.
Room No. 260, Hotel Essex, Boston.

MINER, C. T.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have in my possession a coin that came to me from my father and once belonged to a Vermont soldier. It bears on one side a shield inscribed "Union," with the words "Against Rebellion. 1861" around it. On the other it says "C. T. Miner, Co. G, 5th Regt. Vt. Vols., Tinmouth, Vt." By inquiry of the adjutant-general of that State I have found that Charles T. Miner was a private in that company.

If Mr. Miner or any of his friends are in Boston, I should like them to communicate with me. If he would like his property and will prove his identity he can have it. In any case, I should be glad to learn something more of the history of the coin.

FRED R. KNEIP.
No. 373 Washington street, Boston.

SHERMAN HALE.

Wanted—To communicate with Sherman Hale, or living representatives if dead. Late of the U. S. Navy. Last known address, Harrisville, Mich. Address C. W. DOW, No. 385 Walnut street, Lynn Mass.

SULLIVAN, EUGENE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Information is wanted of Eugene Sullivan, who was a member of the East Boston Joe Hooker Post. If he is with the G. A. R. will be he please call at the home of MISS MILDRED SULLIVAN.
No. 791 Saratoga street, E. Boston.

WELTON, CHARLES S.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am trying to learn the whereabouts of my brother, Charles S. Welton, whom I have not seen since he enlisted in 1861 at the age of seventeen years. He served throughout the war as a seaman in the navy. After the war he went to California to work for a railroad company. All of his enlistments were made at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He may have returned to Boston during the reunion of naval veterans, and if so I hope he will, through this letter, find his sister. I shall be more than glad to meet any of the veterans who knew my brother, and can give me news of him. MRS. HELEN E. McCLELLAN.
No. 32 Broad street, Quincy Point.

CONLEY, PUTNAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will Putnam Conley, Grand Army man, of Chicago, at present in Boston, kindly communicate with his niece.

MRS. JOHN H. CLARK.
Wayland, Mass.

CONWAY, EDWARD.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to learn the address of any comrade of my father, Edward Conway, who served in the 57th Massachusetts Infantry, Company C, in 1864 and 1865.

KATHARINE CONWAY.
11 Marrin street, Pawtucket, R. I.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Every one knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

THEY EARN THE BEST PREMIUMS

YOU CAN GET "B & M" Blue Trading Stamps FOR Soap Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, Coupons, Cigar Bands, etc. AT ANY BLUE STAMP STORE IN THE U. S.

THE BENEDICT & MACFARLANE CO.
Paid Up Capital, $1,000,000.00. Home Office: 277 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON BRANCH:
Boston Trading Association, 156 Tremont St.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 144 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP. OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office, 170 Tremont St. OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees charged. Hours 9 to 7.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS. Office, 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

REAL ESTATE.

SOUTH BOSTON. $300 CASH, $15 month, 5 per cent interest, price $3,000, 2-family brick house, 12 rooms, fine location, excellent repair, cars pass the door, bargain. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway.

FARM TO EXCHANGE with 25 high-grade cows, 5 horses, 11 pigs, 150 poultry, 75 tons hay, 25 acres corn, 2 houses, large barn, 2 silos, several outbuildings, boiler, engine, corn harvester, all tools, 300 acres. Natural grass land, large orchard, beautiful shade trees, pond on farm; 20 miles out; price $20,000; want investment property. R 9, Boston American.

REVERE—Genuine bargain, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, healthy location, high land, near cars; $1,350, $300 down, bal. 6 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

APPLIED ELECTRICITY. Class now forming. Gray Electrical School, 63 Court st., Boston. Programme free.

POSITIONS SECURED.

SELF-CONTROL, personal influence and concentration taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

PENSIONS.

PENSIONS FOR AGE! CIVIL WAR VETERANS over 62 years of age call on or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSIONAL gentleman with fine practice and very wealthy, desires capable and deserving wife. Address Mr. Brown, 85 Hudson Ave., Chicago.

SUMMER RESORTS.

REVERE HOUSE, Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Terms $7 to $14 a week. Send for booklet.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines, write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic. Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain. Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well. Price 50c. and $1 a Bottle.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

A GOOD SHAVE, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c; haircut 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c; compressed air; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st, Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

WANTED—Young, neat appearing man to learn the automobile business. V 188, Boston American.

WE WANT 2 young men to learn the electrical business. K 3, Boston American.

WANTED—A man who can furnish good references and who is looking for advancement with a good salary attached. Apply to A. J. NORTON, Supt., 678 Massachusetts ave, Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—First-class experienced Remington stenographers can secure desirable temporary positions by applying to REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 81 Franklin st.

TEN WOMEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day can easily be made; we supply our improved machines to worthy families for cash or easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$75 McPHAIL—Rosewood case, full size, no further use; reason for selling; cash at once. V 191, Boston American.

$125 MILLER—This well-known instrument used only a short time must be sold at once; no triflers. Reply V 189, Boston American.

$100 STEINWAY—Bargain, rosewood, full size, $750 new; must be seen at once; cash only. V 2, Boston American.

$90 CHICKERING—Good condition, sacrifice at once for cash; good chance for intelligent, quick purchaser. V 197, Boston American.

$65 WEBER—This beautiful piano at a sacrifice owing to unexpected conditions; quick buyer will reap a harvest by replying at once. V 200, Boston American.

WINES AND LICUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskies and Gins 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50 full quart; Brandies 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; Imported Wines 75c to $1; Cal. Wines 25c to 50c per full quart; if you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c per quart send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair, Chicago; our goods are the best in the world. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO, 580 Washington st., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY or old rum, 100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market and 6 North st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

SEWING MACHINES.

HEADQUARTERS for sewing machines of all kinds, new and second hand, at lowest prices; new machines rented; machines repaired, work guaranteed. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The list of estates in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be found in the Boston Evening Record; Wards 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the Evening Transcript; Wards 17, 18 and 19 in the Boston Journal; Ward 20 in the Boston Traveler; Wards 21 and 22 in The Boston Post; Ward 23 in The Boston Herald; Ward 24 in the Boston American, and Ward 25 in The Boston Daily Globe. The said lists are published August 19, 23 and 30, 1904.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years 1901 and 1902, according to the list committed to me, as Collector of Taxes for said city, by the Assessors of Taxes of said city, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of each estate which will be necessary to discharge said taxes and assessments and the necessary intervening charges, or the whole of each estate, if no person offers to take an undivided part, will be offered at public auction for sale at the Common Council Chamber ante-room, City Hall, in said City of Boston, on Monday, September 12, 1904, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the payment of said taxes and assessments, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be paid prior to the said sale.

The sums set against the descriptions of the several estates show the amounts due thereon respectively for the taxes and assessments, for the non-payment of which each of said estates is to be sold, not including costs and interest thereon and costs and charges incident to this sale.

WARD TWENTY-FOUR.

Charles H. Belleden—About 10,200 feet of land on the northerly side of Burt street, being land shown on L plan 2,851 on file in the Street Commissioner's office, adjoining estates abutting on Ashmont street. To be sold for tax for 1902....... $29.60
Then for assessment for sewer Burt street, apportionment for 1902....... 86.30
Matilda Belyea—House and about 1,864 feet of land numbered 84 Callender street, (formerly Chapman avenue). Assessment for sewer, Callender street, (formerly Chapman avenue), apportionment for 1902.... 6.60
Clara F. Bradlee—House and about 6,250 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Chester street, being lot 46 C. E. C. Breck plan, April, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds at end of Book 2,528. Tax for 1902 ..... 42.92
Cape Cod Five Cent Savings Bank—About 5,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Torrey street, being lot 4 Burdon Gaylord plan, June 1, 1897, recorded Suffolk Deeds Book 2,464, page 337. Assessment for sewer, Torrey street, apportionment for 1902..... 12.58
Also about 3,572 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, making the northeasterly corner of Torrey street, being lot 5, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 8.99
Also about 3,572 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, being lot 6, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 8.99
Also about 4,910 feet of land on the westerly side of Wentworth street, being lot 12, same plan. Assessment for sewer, Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 10.07
Also about 3,730 feet of land on the westerly side of Wentworth street, being lot 13, same plan. Assessment for sewer, Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 11.76
Also about 3,739 feet of land on the westerly side of Wentworth street, making the southwesterly corner of a proposed terrace, being lot 14, same plan. Assessment for sewer, Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 11.76
Jennie G. Cleveland—House and about 3,563 feet of land numbered 8 Atherstone street. To be sold for assessment for sewer, Atherstone street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 7.47
Then for assessment for street construction, Atherstone street, apportionment for 1902 ..... 20.00
Mary J. Costello—House and about 7,700 feet of land, numbered 34 Bearse avenue. Tax for 1902..... 48.84
Francis W. Crowne—House and about 11,390 feet of land, numbered 102 Oak avenue (formerly 1). To be sold for tax for 1902 59.20
Then for assessment for sewer Oak avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 8.90
Then for assessment for sewer Oak avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 6.61
Also about 680 feet of land in rear of and adjoining another estate of said Francis W. Crowne, numbered 102 Oak avenue (formerly 1). Tax for 1902..... 1.48
Joseph W. Cushing, trustee for Sadie A. Madden—House and about 3,726 feet of land, numbered 9 Lonsdale street. Assessment for street construction Lonsdale street, apportionment for 1902..... 14.96
Martha H. Dyer—About 5,703 feet of land on the northerly side of Jones avenue, being the westerly part of lot 212, W. O. Badger plan, June 1, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,097, Page 35. Tax for 1902..... 8.88
Also about 5,778 feet of land on the northerly side of Jones avenue, being lot 208, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 7.40
Also about 5,137 feet of land on the northerly side of Jones avenue, being lot 209, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 5.92
Also about 4,496 feet of land on the northerly side of Jones avenue, being lot 210, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 5.92
Also about 4,202 feet of land on the northerly side of Jones avenue, being lot 211, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 5.92
Joseph Engel—About 16,715 feet of land on the easterly side of Blue Hill avenue, making the Southeasterly corner of Stratton street, being lot 1, Frank A. Foster plan, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,448, page 178. Assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, Apportionment for 1902..... [illegible]
Martin Fay—House and about 4,000 feet of land numbered 71 Willowwood street, to be sold for tax for 1902..... 47.36
Then for assessment for sewer Willowwood street, apportionment for 1902.... 8.40
Albert W. Finlay—Buildings and about 8,675 feet of land, numbered 131 Evans street. To be sold for assessment for sewer Evans street, apportionment for 1901..... 42.30
Then for tax for 1902..... 50.20
Then for assessment for sewer Evans street, apportionment for 1902..... 42.30
George B. Fraser—About 5,285 feet of land on the northwesterly side of West Selden street, being the northwesterly part of lot 45, J. H. Rice plan, October 13, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,119, page 617. Tax for 1902..... 7.40
Frank M. and Albert G. Frost—About 7,308 feet of land on the southwesterly side of Messinger street, making the westerly corner of Bismark street, being lot 137, G. L. Richardson plan, recorded Suffolk Deeds, at end of Book 1,463. Tax for 1902..... 4.44
Also about 7,490 feet of land on the southwesterly side of Messinger street, being lot 138, same plan. Tax for 1902 4.44
Albert H. Gillette—House and about 2,875 feet of land, numbered 1 Atherstone street. To be sold for assessment for sewer Atherstone street, apportionment for 1902 7.00
Then for assessment for street construction Atherstone street, apportionment for 1902..... 10.04
David F. Grant—Buildings and about 165,037 feet of land, numbered 1,018 Blue Hill avenue. To be sold for assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1901..... 73.69
Then for assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 73.69
Also about 43,745 feet of land on the westerly side of Blue Hill avenue, being lot 3, as shown on assessors' plans, volume 9, page 303, on file with Suffolk Deeds. To be sold for assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1901..... 12.80
Then for assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 12.80
George H. Gray—About 4,162 feet of land on the westerly side of Atherstone street, being lot 5, Frank A. Foster plan, December 5, 1896, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,406, page 518. Assessment for street construction Atherstone street, apportionment for 1902..... 23.88
Clara Green—House and about 4,000 feet of land, numbered 22 Mountain avenue. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 56.24
Then for assessment for sewer Mountain avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 12.82
Alexander C. Hagerthy and Jere T. Giles—Building and about 3,745 feet of land, numbered 25, 27 and 29 Lauriat avenue. Tax for 1902..... 60.68
David Hamilton—House and about 5,370 feet of land on the northerly side of Manchester street, being lot 63, George A. Kimball plan, October, 1895, recorded Suffolk Deeds, at end of Book 2,425. Tax for 1902..... 29.60
William Harper—Building and about 25,437 feet of land on the westerly side of Bernard street, being a lot shown on Whitman & Howard plan, December 27, 1901, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,801, page 206. Tax for 1902..... 32.56
Amos L. Hathaway, administrator estate Horace L. Bowker—House and about 4,068 feet of land, numbered 347 Norfolk street. Assessment for sewer Norfolk street, apportionment for 1902..... 7.36
Charles L. Howell—House and about 6,614 feet of land, numbered 323 Fuller street. Assessment for sewer, Fuller street, apportionment for 1902..... 7.57
Henry C. Hubbard—About 5,772 feet of land on the southerly side of Torrey street, being lot 86, W. Veazie plan, August, 1870; recorded Suffolk Deeds plan, Book 3, plan 15. Assessment for sewer, Torrey street, apportionment for 1902..... 12.58
Elizabeth S. Ingalls—About 5,502 feet of land on the northwesterly side of Hopkins street, being lot 30, William O. Badger plan, May 31, 1887; recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 1,800, page 321. Assessment for sewer, Hopkins street, apportionment for 1902..... 21.88
Also, house and about 5,201 feet of land, numbered 7 Hopkins street. Assessment for sewer, Hopkins street, apportionment for 1902..... 21.33
Nina M. Keefe—House and about 3,257 feet of land numbered 32 Edwin street. Assessment for sewer Edwin street, apportionment for 1902..... 5.68
Mary D. Kelley—About 3,571 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, being lot 10, Burdon Gaylord plan, June 1, 1897, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,464, page 337. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.99
Charles F. Kraft—About 4,000 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Rockingham Road, being lot 112, J. A. Latham plan, April, 1894, recorded Suffolk Deeds at end of Book 2,191. Tax for 1902..... [illegible]

CITY OF BOSTON.

Benjamin C. Lacy—House and about 1,924 feet of land, numbered 9 Salisbury Park. Tax for 1902..... 59.28
Addie E. Le Lacheur—About 6,617 feet of land on the northerly side of Templeton street, making the northeasterly corner of a thirteen-foot passageway, being lot D, F. A. Foster plan, November 9, 1898, recorded Suffolk Deeds at end of Book 2,570. Assessment for sewer Templeton street, apportionment for 1902..... 7.11
William A. Long, about 4,774 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Banfield avenue, being lot 106, John H. Rice plan, May 15, 1895, recorded Suffolk Deeds, at end of Book 2,271. Tax for 1902.... 5.92
Also about 4,941 feet of land on the easterly side of Banfield avenue, being lot 107 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 7.40
Also house and about 4,000 feet of land, numbered 40 Corbet street. Tax for 1902..... 45.88
George A. Long—House and about 2,646 feet of land, numbered 15 Wentworth street. Tax for 1902..... 66.60
Joseph G. Lowe, Herbert B. Newhall and Mary J. Tucker, trustees under will of Elizabeth I. Pierce—House and about 2,572 feet of land numbered 1,211 Morton street. Assessment for sewer, Morton street. Apportionment for 1902..... 20.94
Patrick Malley—House and about 7,826 feet of land numbered 1,052 Washington street. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 84.36
Then for assessment for sewer, Washington street, apportionment for 1902... 20.00
Charles M. Mandell and Frank V. Libby—About 73,000 feet of land on the northwesterly side of Blue Hill avenue, making the southwesterly corner of Morton street, being lot B on a plan recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,778, page 210, and Land Registration Court. Assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 64.69
Albert Matthews, house and about 3,716 feet of land, numbered 32 Harwood Street. Tax for 1902..... 47.36
Also house and about 4,250 feet of land numbered 72 Willowwood street. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 44.40
Then for assessment for sewer Willowwood street, apportionment for 1902..... 17.17
Also house and about 3,400 feet of land numbered 64 Willowwood street. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 42.92
Then for assessment for sewer Willowwood street, apportionment for 1902.. 13.73
Also about 4,2[illegible]0 feet of land on the easterly side of Mountain avenue, being lot 151, W. O. Badger plan, June 1, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,097, page 35. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 5.92
Then for assessment for sewer Mountain avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 16.04
Nathan Matthews, house and about 3,479 feet of land, numbered 6 Whitman street. Tax for 1902..... 54.76
Also about 4,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Willowwood street, being lot 115 W. O. Badger plan, June 1, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,097, page 35. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 2.96
Then for assessment for sewer, Willowwood street, apportionment for 1902.... 13.73
Also about 3,729 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, being lot 39 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 3,729 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, being lot 40 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 3,729 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, being lot 41 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 3,729 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, being lot 42 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 3,729 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, being lot 43 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 4,050 feet of land on the northerly side of Madison avenue, making the northwesterly corner of Willowwood street, being lot 44 same plan. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 4.44
Then for assessment for sewer, Willowwood street, apportionment for 1902.... 28.65
Also about 4,081 feet of land on the northerly side of Harvest street, being lot 51 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 2.96
Also about 4,032 feet of land on the northerly side of Harvest street, being lot 52 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 4.44
Also about 4,05[illegible] feet of land on the northerly side of Harvest street, being lot 53 same plan. Tax for 1902..... 4.44
Patrick H. McCarthy and John J. McCarthy—About 5,260 feet of land on the southerly side of Burt street, being the northerly part of lot 33 L. Briggs plan, June 30, 1870, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 1,008, page 212. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 16.28
Then for assessment for sewer Burt street, apportionment for 1902..... 27.89
Ellen M. McCreedy—House and about 5,000 feet of land, numbered 30 Chipman street. Tax for 1902..... 39.96
Mary A. McGuire—House and about 3,808 feet of land, numbered 49 Clayton street. Tax for 1902..... 31.08
Martin McGuire—Buildings and about 4,000 feet of land, numbered 42 and 44 Granger street. Tax for 1902..... 35.38
Thomas B. McLaughlin—About 4,410 feet of land on the northerly side of Callender street, being lot 20 L. Briggs & Co. plan, August 20, 1886, recorded Suffolk Deeds at end of Book 1,759. Assessment for sewer Callender street, apportionment for 1902..... 14.42
William McLaughlin—Building and about 2,585 feet of land on the southerly side of Callender street, making the southwesterly corner of Birch street, being the northerly part of lot 20 on a plan dated January 22, 1892, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,041, page 428. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 22.20
Then for assessment for sewer Callender street, apportionment for 1902..... 6.91
Catherine Mohan—Buildings and about 4,674 feet of land numbered 11 Laurel street. Tax for 1902..... 50.32
James A., Jr., Frederick L., William H. and George E., Mullare—House and about 7,135 feet of land numbered 38 Chickatawbut street. Tax for 1902..... 29.60
Sarah J. Nay—House and about 5,186 feet of land numbered 44 Fairmount street. Assessment for street construction Fairmount street, apportionment for 1902..... 15.01
Lawrence Norton—About 69,374 feet of land on the easterly side of Blue Hill avenue extending through to Norfolk street, adjoining an estate of John J. Manning (numbered 1,334 Blue Hill avenue). To be sold for assessment for sewer Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 29.10
Then for assessment for street construction Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 47.19
James B. Rice set off to James B. Rice—Building and about 3,156 feet of land on the northerly side of Mellen street, adjoining an estate of Robert F. Crosbie heirs. Tax for 1902..... 81.76
Jeremiah S. Rockwell—Houses and about 9,970 feet of land, numbered 116 and 118 Lonsdale street and 531 Adams street. Assessment for street construction Lonsdale street, apportionment for 1902..... 38.05
George B. Rowbotham and Joseph H. Poor—About 3,333 feet of land on the northerly side of Torrey street, being lot 1, Burdon Gaylord plan, June 1, 1897, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,464, page 337. Assessment for sewer Torrey street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.39
Also about 3,333 feet of land on the northerly side of Torrey street, being lot 2, same plan. Assessment for sewer Torrey street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.39
Also about 3,333 feet of land on the northerly side of Torrey street, being lot 3, same plan. Assessment for sewer Torrey street, apportionment for 1902.... 8.39
Also about 3,572 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, being lot 7, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.99
Also about 3,571 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, being lot 8, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.99
Also about 3,571 feet of land on the easterly side of Wentworth street, being lot 9, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 8.99
Also about 3,280 feet of land on the westerly side of Wentworth street, making the northwesterly corner of a proposed terrace, being lot 15, same plan. Assessment for sewer Wentworth street, apportionment for 1902..... 10.32
Samuel B. Runnells—About 7,144 feet of land on the southwesterly side of Tileston avenue, making the westerly corner of Blue Hill avenue, adjoining another estate of said Runnells (numbered 4). Assessment for street construction, Blue Hill avenue, apportionment for 1901..... 11.93
Ada F. Sawyer—House and about 5,365 feet of land, numbered 23 Florida street (formerly Swawmut Park). Assessment for sewer Florida street, apportionment for 1902..... 22.40
Jacob Scheffreen—House and about 4,720 feet of land, numbered 169 Lauriat avenue. Tax for 1902..... 66.60
Also house and about 5,119 feet of land, numbered 171 Lauriat avenue. Tax for 1902..... 68.08
Jacob Scheffreen, 59-60, and Henry C. Hubbard, 1-60—About 4,845 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Tucker street, being lot 6 W. O. Badger plan, May 2, 1889, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 1,875, page 357. Tax for 1902..... 7.40
Also about 4,544 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Tucker street, being lot 7, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 7.40
Frederick Smith—House and about 4,250 feet of land, numbered 65 Mountain avenue. Assessment for sewer, Mountain avenue, apportionment for 1902..... 16.04
Charles H. Stebbins—About 1,380 feet of land on the westerly side of Clayton street, being Lot 4, C. H. W. Wood plan, March 31, 1899; recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,640, page 565. Tax for 1902..... 4.44
Also, about 1,539 feet of land on the westerly side of Clayton street, being lot 5, same plan. Tax for 1902..... 5.92
Willoughby H. Stuart—House and about 1,922 feet of land, numbered 34 Blanche street (formerly 10). Tax for 1902..... 32.56
Also, house and about 1,022 feet of land, numbered 30 Blanche street (formerly 8). Tax for 1902..... 34.04
Also, house and about 2,060 feet of land, numbered 7 Salisbury Park. Tax for 1902..... 60.68
Debbie A. Trefry—House and about 3,375 feet of land, numbered 34 Lonsdale street. To be sold for tax for 1902..... 65.12
Then for assessment for sewer, Lonsdale street, apportionment for 1902.... 3.41
Then for assessment for street construction, Lonsdale street, apportionment for 1902..... 13.53
Edward M. Tucke—House and about 600,071 feet of land, numbered 155 Minot street. Tax for 1902.....1,075.96
Also, about 258,637 feet of land, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by Minot street, easterly by an estate of Henrietta M. Pierce, southerly by Marsh street and westerly by Marsh and Adams streets. Tax for 1902..... 310.80
May White—House and about 5,897 feet of land, numbered 145 and 147 Lauriat avenue. Assessment for street construction, Carlos street, apportionment for 1902..... 14.14

EDMUND A. MACDONALD,
Collector of Taxes for the City of Boston.

MRS. LOGAN RECALLS FORMER COMMANDERS OF THE G. A. R.

BEGINNING WITH GEN. HURLBURT, SHE REVIEWS ALL TO GEN. BLACK.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

By Mrs John A. Logan.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal-Examiner.

GENERAL S. A. HURLBURT was the first Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, elected at the first National Encampment, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, but did little to extend or promote the interest of the order.

Philadelphia was chosen for the next place to hold a National Encampment, January 15, 1868, being named as the date for the meeting. Major-General John A. Logan was chosen Commander-in-Chief. He had a splendid staff, who aided him materially in the extension of the order and the organization of posts all over the United States. May 5th, 1868, he issued his immortal order, No. 11, establishing the annual Decoration Day of the graves of the loyal dead. This order seemed to awaken universal interest in the Grand Army of the Republic and to appeal to the patriotism of the whole country.

Logan Thrice Chief.

General Logan was thrice elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. The second time was at Cincinnati, May 12, 1869. During the two terms of General Logan's administration of the Grand Army, General N. P. Chipman, of California, rendered invaluable service to the organization by bringing order out of the chaos in which the records were found when he assumed the duties of Adjutant-General under General Logan, when he was first elected. General Logan was elected at Washington for the third time May 11, 1870. General P. A. Starring, Inspector-General of the Grand Army of the Republic during General Logan's term, designed the badge which was subsequently adopted by the order. General Logan presided at the National Encampment at Boston, May 10, 1871. His address at the close of his third term expresses clearly his deep interest in the welfare of the organization:

"We have assembled here to-day, not as an organization for the purpose of prompting and fostering selfish ends and personal aims, but as the survivors of a mighty but glorious and successful contest in behalf of liberty and union—not as a body combined for the purpose of planning and plotting for the benefit of a few, or a restricted class, but in behalf of personal freedom, true independence and national honor.

Bulwark of Safety.

"We meet in the strength and consciousness of our manhood with a full knowledge of our freedom and liberty, but with hearts true and loyal to our country and its laws.

"We meet to renew our vows to the great principles of our order—vows of friendship and fealty to each other, which shall continue to link us together in fraternal bonds; vows of that universal charity, which embraces in its grasp mankind wherever found; vows of devotion and constancy to that Government which we have fought to maintain, and which we believe to be the best that man in his wisdom has devised, where the great principles for which we contend can be best developed and carried out. We meet, also, as the representatives of the great host of loyal American soldiers, who stood as the bulwark of safety to the nation when its life was in jeopardy.

"In the hour of peril we asked not for race or sect, but for soldiers willing to do battle bravely and fearlessly in defence of our Union. To-day we meet, not as the representatives of a race or sect, but of those soldiers who came in answer to their country's call."

General Logan was succeeded by General Ambrose E. Burnside, who was twice elected Commander-in-Chief. He was succeeded by Charles Devens, who was also twice elected. He in turn was succeeded by General John F. Hartranft, who brought to the office all his patriotic enthusiasm, accomplishing much in bringing into the order many who before had neglected to identify themselves with the organization.

General J. C. Robinson served two terms and was untiring in his efforts for the welfare of the Grand Army of the Republic and the comrades who needed the assistance and care of the order.

Many Noted Leaders.

To write specially of the Commanders-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic would require more space than could be allotted to one article. In looking over the list of the men who have occupied this distinguished position, we find many who have figured conspicuously in the affairs of their country—Chaplin William Earnshaw, General Lew Wagner, General George S. Merrill, Comrade Paul Van Der Voort, General Robert B. Beath, who is the author of the most reliable history of the Grand Army of the Republic, and whose administration was a benediction to the organization; Comrade John S. Kounts, General ... S. Burdett, General Lucius Fairchild, Major John A. Rea, General William Warner, of Missouri; General Russell A. Alger, John Palmer, of New York; General Wiechert, General W. G. Veasey, Captain John G. B. Adams, General Leo Rassieur, James A. Sexton, General Torrance, Thomas J. Stewart, of Pennsylvania; General John C. Black, whose heroism in battle has only been equalled by his patience and courage in enduring constant suffering in consequence of wounds received more than forty years ago.

Nearly all of these men have gone to their reward. Every year the roster of the Grand Army grows shorter and shorter. In a brief time the last of the peerless legions will have been laid to rest in the eternal camping ground of the dead to be succeeded by their legitimate successors, the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs John A Logan

NEWPORT'S ROMANTIC TALE OF YOUNG LOVE

IS FAIR DEBUTANTE FLIRTING, OR HAS SHE WON HER CHUM'S SWEETHEART?

IN Newport this season are three beautiful girls whom society has named "The Three Gigglers." They laugh at everything and everybody. It was this habit that drew them together and that made them inseparable chums. One of these three chums, she who is called "the most interesting debutante in the 400," in wearing a beautiful cluster diamond ring. She has been wearing it since she understood to help her chum has resulted in her being caught in Cupid's net herself. The details of this tangle of young love are told at length in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, accompanied by pictures of the young people in whom Newport is so greatly interested.

When Prince Henry of Prussia visited this country some years ago he was loud in his admiration of the American girl. Now there is a chance that he is to visit this country again. Many of the girls he admired on his last visit are now married, but the beautiful American girls never cease to charm, and the debutantes of 1904 who will burst upon society this Fall are many young women who will win Prince Henry's admiration should he come to America. Who they are is told in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, together with magnificent pictures of them.

"There Are Some Things a Husband Should Not Tell His Wife." What these things are and why they should not be told is explained in the columns of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Out in Indiana there is a woman who is accused of being a modern Borgia. She is held for trial on the charge of poisoning her pretty stepdaughter, and the police believe she also poisoned her mother, her husband and a former sweetheart. The story of this woman and the motive for her strange crime will be told in the columns of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

There is a prominent actor who declares his father-in-law has alienated the affections of his wife. This actor made a reputation playing the part of the kind, fatherly father-in-law. Now he says fathers-in-law are worse than mothers-in-law. He tells why. It's a most interesting story in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

There are other features besides these. Mrs. Osborn's fashions, Jack's many and interesting religious, information for workers, hitherto unknown by the great majority; the method by which children are taught their alphabet 2,000 years ago, and the great children's puzzle page. All these may be obtained for 5 cents everywhere, but an order to your newsdealer to-day will insure your getting them.

FINE G. A. R. DISPLAY BY A. SHUMAN & CO.

The display in honor of the Grand Army encampment at the store of A. Shuman & Co. was unique and very interesting. A fine oil painting representing a veteran caressing his grandchild on his knee, a framed discharge paper of a sailor of the Alabama, and an old drum captured by Police Inspector Joseph Knox when he was a boy of seven were among the things that attracted much appreciative attention. Crayon portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were also shown.

American women grow more beautiful every year. It's a fact. Never before has there been such a galaxy of beautiful young women as this season's debutantes. A great double-page feature, with magnificent pictures of the marvellously pretty society girls of 1904, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

HARBOR TRIP, FISH DINNER FOR THE VETS

Exodus from City of Most of the Grand Army Encampment Visitors.

VALIDATION OF TICKETS

The real exodus of visiting veterans began to-day, and the old blue-uniformed heroes who marched through the streets of Boston and were showered with the plaudits of hundreds of thousands are leaving on every train.

The work of validating their tickets, which caused much delay and a great deal of dissatisfaction, was facilitated to-day. Those of the visitors who are still in the city were to-day invited to take a trip down the bay to Nahant and enjoy a genuine Boston fish dinner. Many of the veterans accepted the invitation.

The delegates of the Woman's Relief Corps also journeyed to Revere Beach, where a fish dinner was served them. To-day it is "open house" in the Hospital House at Medford, which was built in 1690 and was used for the headquarters of General Stark in 1775. The Daughters of Veterans have the matter in charge.

From 3 to 5 o'clock to-day the Daughters of the Revolution will tender a reception to Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. W. W. Blackmar and Mrs. P. A. Collins, of the G. A. R. honorary committee, in the Colonial building.

VETS DESERT CAMP ADAMS

Most of the 7,000 G. A. R. Men Who Bunked There Have Now Left for Home.

Camp Jack Adams, in the Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue, is rapidly becoming deserted, and by to-morrow night all of the 7,000 veterans who slept within its walls will have gone. There is a great deal of personal property which was checked, and it will be several days before all this is removed.

According to Colonel Charles K. Darling and several other officials who were in charge, the camp was a grand success. "We accommodated over 7,000 Grand Army men, and there was not a death among the whole number," said Colonel Darling to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "There were about 200 men treated at the medical force for slight cases of illness, while the more serious cases were sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We could accommodate 4,000 men at a time with ease, and there was no crowding. Everyone seemed good natured, and neither I nor my assistants heard one bit of faultfinding. Although a camp of that size would naturally keep a man moving, I, nevertheless, enjoyed it immensely.

"When all the veterans were assembled it made a great picture, and it was a pleasure to watch the expression of their faces when telling yarns.

"To-day I dismissed part of my guard, and by to-morrow morning the rest will be mustered out. It may be some time before all traces of what was once Camp Jack Adams are removed, for it requires a large quantity of material to take care of 4,000 men."

ISSUE OF UNIFORM DISCUSSED BY SONS

The Sons of Veterans reassembled at 9 o'clock to-day in Isaac B. Rich Hall, B. U. building, Ashburton place, for election of officers and final decision on the uniform question. There was heated discussion over the uniform at the previous session. The Massachusetts delegation objects to any legislation which will prevent it from wearing the uniform now in vogue among the camps of this State.

At night the Massachusetts division and the Ladies' Aid Societies connected with the S. of V. gave a reception in the Revere House to the State and national officers.

BIG WARSHIPS ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE

To-day is workday on board the warships in Boston Harbor, and visitors are tabooed. All of the ships are coaling preparatory to their sailing at 4 o'clock this afternoon to join the other ships of the Atlantic training squadron.

No jackies and officers were given shore leave to-day, though ships' boats swarmed along the landings on Atlantic avenue this morning taking aboard provisions.

Many veterans and their friends gathered along the wharves to get a last look at the big ships of Admiral Wise's squadron, for many of the Western people it was their last look at a great warship for a long time, and they gazed long and fondly at Uncle Sam's big vessels.

Yesterday, which was the last visiting day, it was estimated 10,000 people visited the ships in the harbor. All of the ships were open to the public except the Massachusetts, which began filling her coal bunkers yesterday afternoon. The jackies spent a busy day showing the visitors over the ships. Last night none of the ships were illuminated.

"When the ships leave the harbor this afternoon they will divide up, the Minneapolis, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Wise, the Columbia, Hartford and Prairie and the Des Moines going to Newport. The Massachusetts will sail alone, as soon as she has finished coaling, late this afternoon, to Providence.

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON?

You may think you can make a good guess, but you will not know positively until you read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, containing a whole-page interview by Miss Eleanor Ames, with pictures by Cartoonist Carll.

This is the most interesting interview ever printed in a Boston newspaper.

NEWPORT SOCIETY PUZZLED NOW THAT MOTHER

DENIES CYNTHIA ROCHE'S ENGAGEMENT

HISTED PHOTO

Miss Cynthia Roche

YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE ENGAGEMENT IS PUZZLING NEWPORT SOCIETY

Young Woman, However, Remains Demurely Quiet on the Topic.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Aug. 19.—"My daughter is not engaged to Mr. Burden," said Mrs. Burke Roche, just returning to Elm Court from a drive with her daughter Miss Cynthia Roche.

Society is now puzzled. It had been understood that Miss Roche had promised to marry Arthur Scott Burden, and that the betrothal was to be formally announced at the large dinner party to be given by Mrs. Roche at Elm Court in September.

Mrs. Roche, though denying the engagement, did not speak in a very positive way, and those who heard her statement smiled definitely declined him.

Comments of "We'll see," have been made since the report of the denial was heard at the Casino and in the clubs. It was noticed that Miss Cynthia herself kept demurely quiet on the subject. While there is no question of any difference between the client-elder of Elm Court and the daughter of the establishment, yet there is still a belief that if Miss Cynthia has not formally plighted her troth to Mr. Burden's persistent wooing, she has not definitely declined him.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE CATARRH OF STOMACH AND DON'T KNOW IT.

A Beautiful Michigan Belle Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Louise Matt, Battle Creek, Mich., writes:

"I can only say what others have said before me, that Peruna is a most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

"I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried so many things to cure me, without relief, that I made up my mind my case was hopeless. One of my friends advised me to try Peruna for a month, assuring me that I could not fail to find from its use some relief and possibly a cure. So I took new courage and bought a bottle of Peruna, determined to give it a thorough trial, which I did. In just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble, and bless the day when Peruna was brought to my notice."

MISS LOUISE MATT.

Catarrh of the Stomach Very Quickly Destroys Beauty.

Miss Dade Stegman, superintendent of the Chicago North Side Woman's Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, speaks of Peruna as follows:

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "Peruna has often been used by the members of our club in cases of stomach trouble and general debility—also recently in cases of la grippe, and always with the most beneficial results. I think a great deal of Peruna—often recommend it to my friends, and am glad to say all who have tried it speak a good word for it."

—Dade Stegman.

Mrs. Jessie Colton, 439 East 19th St., New York City, writes:

"Through overwork and anxiety in my business I was very much run down; had lost of appetite, and, what was worse than that, loss of sleep at night. I was afraid I would have to consult a physician, when one of my customers advised me to try Peruna, as it had made her well and strong. I began to take it, and in a few days began to feel stronger, and from the first dose I slept at night, without awakening. I took only two bottles, now I am well, but I am never without Peruna in the house. If any one wishes to call on me I will gladly advise them to take it, as I have received so much benefit from it, and want all who are ill to use it, as I did."—Mrs. Jessie Colton.

No medicine in the world has cured more cases of dyspepsia than Peruna. The reason for this is that dyspepsia in a great majority of cases depends upon catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh of the stomach may have been set up by an extension of the catarrh from the throat or head. It may be induced by late suppers, indigestible diet, rapid eating, drinking ice water, the use of alcoholic stimulants and many other indiscretions.

Peruna cures all such cases of dyspepsia, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. The reason so many cases of dyspepsia suffer on and on without any relief, trying this medicine and that medicine, is that these conditions are not recognized as catarrh of the stomach.

Any one suffering from dyspepsia, having tried the ordinary remedies without relief, would be safe to assume that their case is one of catarrh of the stomach, and should at once begin a course of Peruna. Peruna is sure to cure these cases. It never fails.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

Thousands of Pe-ru-na Testimonials on File.

We have on file many thousand testimonials like the ones given. We can only give our readers a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic and grateful letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

BATTLES WITH LIVE MERMAID

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 19.—Light house Keeper Thlen Judson has a comb which was dropped by a mermaid, so Judson says, after he had made a desperate but vain effort to capture the mermaid herself.

Judson says he was making his night round about the lighthouse when he heard singing. He found down on the rocky shore a mermaid, combing out her long yellow hair. The song appealed to him with irresistible force. With beating heart Judson approached stealthily and seized the mermaid about her slender waist. With a scream the mermud turned, looked at him from soulful eyes, then threw the hairbrush at Judson. After swishing her tail across his chin Judson says she seized him by the air and pulled it hard, then dove off the rock and laughed as she disappeared beneath the water.

Mitigate Humidity With the Frigidity of a well-iced glass of

BAY STATE PUNCH

It is delightfully

Cold Comfort —FOR— Hot Humanity.

Your dealer has it or will get it on request

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO., 193-195 STATE ST., BOSTON.

(Proprietors of the Famous O. O. Black Whiskies.)

SLEEPING POWDER DANGER

Most people who take drugs of this and that kind to make them sleep know that they are harmful, and even dangerous when used to excess—stop taking them. Healthful, natural sleep is induced by a cup of ginger tea made from the genuine Sanford's Ginger, always healthful. Tell the dealer you want Sanford's, for thirty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength.

WORN OUT MOTHERS.

Mothers, worn out with the cares of maternity, or with work, nervous and hysterical, should take an occasional dose of Sanford's Ginger—a delicious invigorant, wholesome and palatable. It allays nervousness, assists digestion, promotes sleep, and builds up those reduced by debility and overwork.

A HOT DAY DRINK.

Switchel is an old and favorite hot weather drink with farmers, because of its healthfulness, and if city folks would drink it instead of ice water there would be fewer summer ills. Take two teaspoonfuls of molasses, water, and one-half spoonful of genuine Sanford's Ginger, and it's ready. Take it every day and notice how it improves the appetite and digestion—but be sure you get Sanford's.

THE ICE WATER DANGERS.

You run no risk of summer ills from ice-water if you add to it Sanford's Ginger. It makes it more palatable, cooling and satisfying—always healthful.

Pianos of well-known makes 200 GOOD SECOND HAND pianos to select from; new and other makes. Lowest prices in New England. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange.

Henry F. Miller NEW PIANO WAREROOMS No. 395 BOYLSTON STREET Between Arlington and Berkeley sts.

Big Clearance Sale 269 WASHINGTON ST. Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps —and all kinds of— BAGS, TRUNKS, DRESS SUIT CASES, ETC.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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One year	6.50
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One month	.60

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD PICTURES CHAMP JEFFRIES DOING HIS ROAD WORK FOR THE BIG FIGHT BY MOONLIGHT

JEFF MISTOOK HIM FOR KENNEDY IN THE DARK.
JEFF BOXING WITH JOE KENNEDY 8 P.M.
SKIPPING THE ROPE 9 P.M.
TAKING THE PLUNGE 10 P.M.
CHAMPION JEFFRIES DOING HIS ROADWORK IN THE MOONLIGHT.
TAD

BRUSH LAYS PLANS FOR POST SERIES

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—It seems that the only reason why John T. Brush won't make a statement to the effect that the New Yorks will play the winners in the American League, is that his team hasn't yet won the pennant. That is the only drawback, so it appears.

If the former sentiments were considered, or their present feelings for that matter, the Giants would never play any team connected with the American League. Public demand was too powerful a factor to disregard, so the Giants have practically decided to play the American Champs if they win out.

McGraw is of the opinion that his nine is stronger than any team in either league. He is willing to wager all the money he possesses that his braves can win the world's championship series.

Johnny would be rather sore if the Highlanders win in the American League, as they stand a splendid chance of doing now. However, the Giants would play them, despite their animosity. This would give the opposition just the opportunity they have been looking for, which is to get some of the Brush patronage over to see them play.

Brush says if his team wins the pennant, he will use only Matheweon and McGinnity in the box, unless either of these two pitchers goes wrong during the post-season series. When it is assured that the Giants will win the flag, Brush says he will immediately send Matty and Mac to their respective homes, so as to rest before the supreme test.

SOFT SPOTS ON CARD AT SARATOGA

By J. S. A. MacDonald.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The same excellent standard of racing inaugurated in the earliest days of the meeting will be maintained to-day. The track was fast yesterday, despite the heavy showers of the previous night, so it is reasonable to expect satisfactory footing again to-day.

There are many soft looking spots in the card to-day, and, on the whole, the long run of good fortune enjoyed by the bookmakers is quite likely to take a turn the other way to-day. Memories, in the first race, and Liberia in the final race are well regarded in authoritative quarters to-day.

JEFF NOW TRAINS BY THE MOONLIGHT

BY TAD.

Jim Jeffries has inaugurated a new stunt in the training line for fighters, now that he is doing most of his work after the sun has set at Harbin Springs. A great many people might think this a foolish act on the part of the big fellow, but any one who has been at Harbin during the Summer months can readily understand way Jeff has switched from the morning run to the moonlight hop along the roads.

Harbin Springs, where the big fellow is training, is up in Lake County, way up in the mountains. The manager of the springs claims that it is 1,800 feet above the level of the sea, and when the sun comes down there it means business. Just now is the warmest part of the year at Harbin, and to do work in the open with that hot sun beating down on you would be like dancing in an engine room.

This is not the first time that Jeff has worked at night. Last June, while training for the miner, Jeff used to leave the bunch on the hotel porch suddenly and scoot down the road to Middletown, eight miles away, and no one would hear a thing about him until he came jogging up the road to the plunge for his swim. He never does say a whole lot anyway, and most of his work is done before people really know that he has started.

The mornings at Harbin Springs are usually spent in fooling around the gymnasium shadow boxing and light wrestling. Up to lunch hour Jeff plays in there doing just enough to keep him warm. In the afternoon he takes his rifle and shoots at targets along the road, or cans thrown in the air, or in fact any old thing that has a place on it to hit.

His real heavy work does not begin until about 8 o'clock in the evening, when the moon is pretty well up and all is quiet. You can then hear the heavy tread of the champ going down the road scaring birds and squirrels as he covers up the eight miles which he is expected to do each evening. Upon his return, Jeff usually works the heavy bag which is suspended from the ceiling and when he thinks that he has had a gentel sufficiency he calls for his trainers and the lunch bit for the plunge, when the champion swims around until he is cooled off.

WILL HOLD BIG TEN MILE RACE TO-NIGHT

There should be some fast racing to-night, when the runners who will represent New England in the Marathon run at the Olympic games will be selected. The harriers, who finish in the first three places in this run, which is being conducted under the auspices of the New England A. A. U., will be picked to go to St. Louis.

The distance will be for ten miles, extending from the Cambridgeport Gymnasium building to the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, Brookline, and return.

It is expected that the going will be fast all the way. There is sure to be a big crowd on the roadway, as most of the contrants are popular, and all have large followings. The finish of the race should be interesting, as the racers will all try their best to cross the line first, knowing upon the result hinges their chances of going to the Fair City.

Tom Cooke, of South Boston, who won third place in the Marathon run of last April, and Thomas Hicks, of Cambridge, who came in second, are among those who will compete. Both have been training hard for this test, and it is rather safe to say they will finish well up among the leaders. The entries:

C. Gallant, Cambridge; T. F. Cook, South Boston; T. J. Hicks, C. Y. M. C. A.; J. A. Morpher, Dorchester; H. W. Morgan, St. Stephen's A. A.; W. J. Kelley, Worcester; D. J. Rowland, St. Philip's A. C.; H. C. Miller, St. Columbkill; F. Wilson, Cambridge; A. Fay, Middlesex A. C.; J. A. Leachester, Boston; H. A. Brawley, Athletic Asso. A. C.; C. J. S. Riley, Arlington; C. Moody, Somerville; A. Rassley, Boston; Alphonso A. C.; H. Schaff, St. Alphonsus A. A.; T. Cook, St. Alphonsus A. A.; J. Manchester, Manchester; G. J. Foster, C. C. A. A.; J. J. Kennedy, Weston A. A.; C. Cronin, Cambridge; A. H. Mackins, Lynn A. C.; C. A.; H. Barnes, Cambridge.

CHAMPS BACK HOME READY FOR REAL BUSINESS TO-DAY

The Champs arrived one at 7 o'clock this morning on the Boston & Chicago limited (limited to two nights and one day). Actual time 24 hours, 9 minutes, 27 2-5 seconds. The boys are hale and hearty after their refreshing voyage, and are prepared to give all invading fleets an Admiral Togo welcome. Rear Admiral McAleerowski and his warships, after two severe fights with the squadron under Vice-Admiral Lajoiewich, is expected in the offing, and another engagement is booked for this afternoon at 3:30.

Nine rounds of ammunition will be fired, Chief Gunner's Mate Gibson will do most of the firing for the Champs.

The boys came out of their Western trip in fine condition, and on home grounds they will give any club in the land a run for its money. Young, Dineen and Tannehill are in winning form, and although Cy did not land a game on the trip, the fault was not altogether his. The team broke even or better in every city except Detroit, a split even on the whole business.

The journey home was a very pleasant affair, made more enjoyable by a bit of romance that marked a brief stop at Ashtabula, O., yesterday morning.

The boys travelled in a special car and were busily rubbering at a wedding party when by some mix in the signals the blushing bride was ushered into their coach. She took a seat between two while parties a... tried to look unconcerned while her friends out on the platform beat up a great racket on tin pans and three quarts of rice through the windows. The groom meanwhile looked fiercely around and pulled a very small moustache. Just as Babe Ferris was in the act of trumping his partner's ace, someone on the outside hit him in the back of the neck with a tiny white kid slipper. At this juncture the bride and groom were conducted to a motor coach, but the boys kept the slipper. Captain Collins is going to hang it up in the dressing room of the Huntington avenue grounds and it is expected to prove an everlasting mascot.

Most of the boys played w.. st all day and the beautiful Lake Erie and the charms of the gorgous Mohawk Valley interested them not one bit.

They were too busy calling each other out at the end of every hand. Collins, Stahl, Freeman and Dineen made up one party. The feature of this game was the hard knocks Bill gave the table with his knuckles. Collins and Stahl were finally stuck for the breakfasts.

President Taylor did not come home with the team. He remained over in Chicago a day or two to clean up some business, but will be on hand for next Monday's game.

Mrs. Young joined her husband at Cleveland and arrived with the party this morning.

Captain Jeems said: "I should liked to have won a game or two more on the trip, but, on the whole, I think we did fairly well. Now that we are back on home grounds I expect we will make it lively for all visiting teams. The race is still a beauty, but there will be some changes in positions before long, and you may say I do not expect Boston to get any the 'worst of it.'"

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	69	39	.639	Cleveland	57	51	.691
New York	66	40	.623	Detroit	51	57	.472
BOSTON	60	41	.594	St. Louis	39	57	.407
Philad'a	56	49	.533	Washington	32	70	.314

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—First game, St. Louis 8, Cleveland 1; second game, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	72	29	.713	St. Louis	55	50	.524
Chicago	69	39	.639	BOSTON	49	66	.377
Pittsb'g	59	41	.590	Brooklyn	38	67	.362
Cincin'ti	61	45	.576	Philad'a	27	77	.260

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Chicago 4, Boston 2.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 0.
At New York—New York 6, Pittsburg 0.
At Philadelphia—First game, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1; second game, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

METTLING FAR IN THE LEAD

Louis Mettling and Bill Stinson had it out alone at six days' Golden Wheel race, which is being conducted at Charles River Park. Sulkins and Butler were obliged to quit, owing to their motors going wrong, while Moran and Caldwell left the track for no other reason than that there was a small house.

For the last half hour Mettling and Stinson had the track to themselves, and continued until their hour was up, when Mettling led Stinson by over four miles. The race will be continued to-night.

JOE CORBETT UNDER BAN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Joe Corbett has stirred up a lot of trouble and more may follow. The national commission has decided he can't play with any club under the National agreement till his case is settled.

The Brooklyn club started the protest. Corbett was released by St. Louis to Hanlon, but refused to play with the Dodgers. He then went to the Coast, where he is pitching gilt-edge ball for the Frisco club.

Now he will have to quit that team unless the Brooklyn club withdraws its protest, if the Frisco managers obey the rules of the National agreement.

FINE FIELD FOR REVERE

A big field, with the best riders up, makes a star event for the Revere track on Saturday night.

The card includes Will Stinson, Nat Butler, Hugh MacLean and Harry Caldwell, a bunch of veterans that can skate through the twenty-five miles behind the motors as a killing pace, and yet have enough steam left to fight it out for the big end of the purse. While MacLean beat Moran for the championship, he will have a harder task to get away with such a crowd of speeders, who know how to navigate on their wheels as well as Hughey.

Bill Stinson has at last secured the kind of pace he likes, as Moran's old handler, Fred White, is his engineer, and the two work together like a charm. Old reliable Nat Butler can always be depended upon to keep the leaders busy, and as a consistent performer he beats them all.

As for Harry Caldwell, he has got back to top form, and is riding like the wind.

The quarter looks formidable, and ought to stash out a good race, with the result ever in doubt.

JACK M'LEAN FOR BROOKLYN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Jack McLean, the plant catcher of the Cardinals, pitcher Mc-Farland and outfielder Barclay are soon to quit the Fair City and go to Brooklyn.

Although the deal hasn't been closed, it will be to-morrow. The owners of the local team will get besides a nice wad of money that clever pitcher, Flipflap Jones.

"Things a husband should not tell his wife!" What are they? An article of absorbing human interest, about real people, answers this question. A whole page illustrated feature of the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

FAST FIELDS AT SAUGUS

All signs point one way at Old Saugus to-day, and they say it will be the banner day of the meeting.

In the 2:10 class Little Miss rather has the call on account of her winning at Worcester last week. Marildadie is known to be fast, and James Brodihne has a way of carefully piloting his horse to the wire fit to go for a man's life.

In the 2:24 class for trotters Daniel and Hortense W. have shown that they have more speed than they showed in previous races. Onlooker from the Lookout Farm, Natick, will go some to the wire.

He is able to do three heats in 2:20, and there are visitors who should be watched very carefully from the bell tap to the last score.

The 2:14 class for pacers will parade a lot of unknown material, but gossip says some of them have wings. If any of them beat Brown Braden and Lizzie McChord then there will be a hard race on the track by the sea worth a Summer vacation to witness.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Haven—New Haven 4, Norwich 2.

At Meriden—First game, Holyoke 3, Meriden 2 (thirteen innings); second game, Holyoke 8, Meriden 1.

At Bridgeport—First game, Bridgeport 6, New London 1; second game, Bridgeport 5, New London 4 (ten innings).

At Springfield—First game, Springfield 9, Hartford 2; second game, Springfield 12, Hartford 10.

COX IS ROQUE CHAMP AGAIN

NORWICH, Aug. 19.—That clever roque player from Malden, C. C. Cox, has a clean record in the national tourney here, and will retain his championship title. He has ten wins, without a defeat, to his credit.

At a meeting of the National Association the following officers were elected: President, Dr. S. C. Graves, Bridgeport; first vice-president, A. C. Webb, Westchester, Pa.; second vice-president, Donnison Cowles, Brattleboro, Vt.; third vice-president, H. Wahly, Washington; secretary and treasurer, N. L. Bishop, Norwich.

Next year's tourney may be held at Springfield.

WOONSOCKETS BEAT SALEM

WOONSOCKET, Aug. 19.—By taking the last game, the Woonsockets captured the series from Salem. The battle was one-sided, the home team scoring eight runs to the one of the visitors.

Higgins, the South Boston lad, allowed but three hits, two of which "Skip" Sherlock registered off him. Louis Pieper's batting was the feature for the visitors.

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON?

That's a hard question to answer, isn't it?

Eleanor Ames answers it in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. She has interviewed him.

Really, it is the most interesting interview ever printed in a Boston newspaper.

DIAMOND FANS WILL ROOT

The Belmont A. A., of Malden, have secured special cars and the Malden brass band, and are going for a hundred strong to the Dorchester High School grounds, Dorchester, to-morrow, to see if they can beat the Wellingtons, who have not lost a game on their home grounds this year. The batteries for Belmont will be Pagan and Montgomery, and Smith and Snow for the Wellingtons. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock sharp.

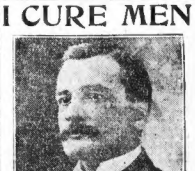
WEAK MEN!

I have a new remedy to offer weak men which I guarantee to cure. Failure is impossible. For it acts directly upon the weak organs, filling them with new, warm blood, making them plump and vigorous.

I cure Nervous Debility, pain or loss of vitality, Syphilis or Blood Diseases without mercury, Varicocele without pain, and Gonorrhea in 2 to 5 days. Don't waste money on worthless cures. Come and see me. My charge nothing for a friendly talk.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office, 6 Winter St. Boston
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 3 only.

I CURE MEN



MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

VARICOCELE

A cure this disease without operation or ligature, and without pain. Impotency, nervousness, nervous debility and all diseases caused by it are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and permanent cure established.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Rupture and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.
—CONSULTATION FREE.—

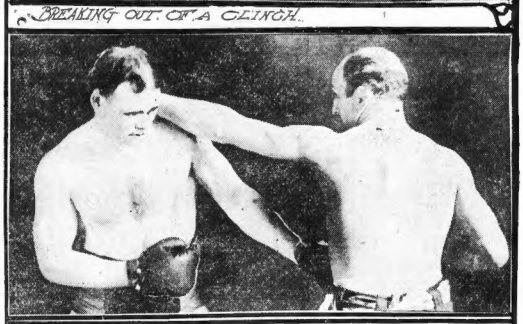
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BASEBALL CHAMPS HOME AGAIN. BOXING MUNROE'S DEFENCE WEAK RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

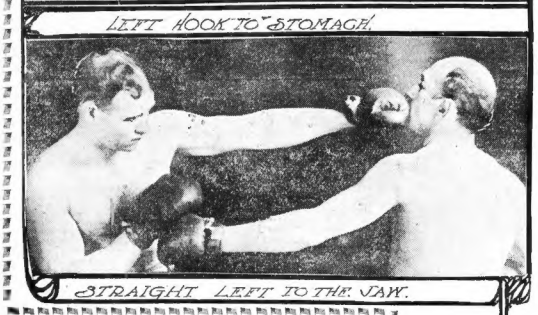
JACK MUNROE SHOWING HOW HE WILL FIGHT JEFFRIES WHEN THEY MEET IN THE RING IN 'FRISCO

Posed by Munroe and his sparring partner, Jack "Twin" Sullivan of Boston.

BREAKING OUT OF A CLINCH.

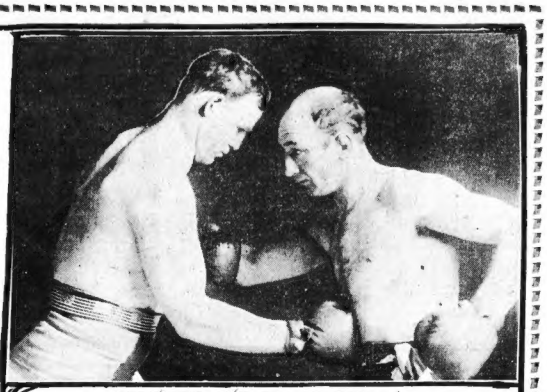


LEFT HOOK TO STOMACH.



STRAIGHT LEFT TO THE JAW.

COME ON, YOU JEFFRIES



RIGHT TO THE SOLAR PLEXUS

GET AWAY JEFF! WHAT'S THE USE.

Sullivan has taught Munroe a number of new blows.

These photographs were taken expressly for the Boston American at Munroe's camp in 'Frisco. They are the very latest of Munroe. The center picture is one of the best ever taken of the Butte miner.

KID FINDS MINER'S DEFENCE IS WEAK

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Kid McCoy put Jack Munroe through a severe course of sprouts. No one outside of members of the Munroe camp was permitted to witness the Kid's bout with the miner. However, it leaked out that the New Yorker has determined to devote all his energies to perfecting Munroe's defence. A member of the Munroe retinue to-day made this statement:

"Jack is big and strong. He is very effective in forcing, but his defence is weak. McCoy recognized this the first time he saw the miner go. During the next week the Kid will be able to give Munroe a bunch of pointers in the art of blocking and getting away. When Jack learns to defend himself he will be a very, very dangerous man."

Aside from the McCoy tips, Munroe took a bunch of punching from big-chested Andy Gallagher and "Twin" Sullivan. With this bouquet of pugilists he got through eight fast rounds. Munroe is daily improving in his work, and since the coming of McCoy his progress has been marked. He is such a willing and anxious pupil that all the clever men who visited the camp go out of their way to do all they can for him.

The crowd at Sheehan's Tavern-on-the-Ocean was very enthusiastic over Munroe's showing with Twin Sullivan and Andy Gallagher. They are daily becoming more and more confident that the husky miner is the man selected by fate to administer the dreamland punch to the hitherto supposedly invincible Jeffries.

FRANKIE NEIL IS MATCHED WITH REAGAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Frankie Neil, of California, and Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn, who recently fought twenty rounds to a draw, after one of the most sensational contests ever seen in a ring, have been matched for the same distance, at 126 pounds, at 3 o'clock.

The Century A. C. of Los Angeles, the West End A. C. of St. Louis and all the San Francisco clubs have been communicated with for bids. Neil will leave for Frisco after his Philadelphia engagement with Tommy Murphy, and will be in the best possible shape when he faces Reagan.

JEFF NEVER IN BETTER CONDITION

Special to the Boston American.

HARRIN SPRINGS, Cal., Aug. 19.—Jeffries had a small army of camp followers yesterday when he began his tramp over the hills. About thirty people wandered in the wake of the champion as far as their strength would permit them. During the afternoon he lounged about the hotel, chatting with the guests.

Jeff announced that he never felt better in his life. Jeff's show of development during the past month has been simply marvellous. Last night the worked for two hours in the gymnasium beneath the glare of a strong light.

"Happy Hooligan," weary of the clothes which have made him so familiar a figure to readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, has decided to change his appearance, and in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN he will dawn upon the children who are interested in the Puzzle Page in a new and modern costume. He needs the help of the children in donning it, but both Happy and the suit will be on hand.

WILL BATTLE FOR BLOOD

There should be some tall doings, when the Jordan & Marsh and the Filene teams clinch at the South End Grounds to-morrow in the Retail Dry Goods series. It is thought that the winner of this game will stand a good chance of copping the league pennant.

Filene has yet to lose a game, while their opponents have lost but one. If the former should lose, it will put them on even terms with the Jordan & Marsh aggregation. The battle will be fast and fierce, and there will be a large crowd of the followers of both teams out to see the sport.

MURPHY POSTS HIS MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Tommy Murphy, the 105-pound champion, has posted $250 to fight Frankie Neil six rounds at 120 pounds, weigh in 5 p. m. on August 31, before the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia.

Neil agrees to fight Murphy on the same conditions under which he fought Hugh McGovern in the Quaker City recently. Murphy is to appear for a sparring exhibition at Watson's Theatre, in Brooklyn, on Friday night.

BOX TO-NIGHT AT BROCKTON

Jimmy Hanlon, of the West End, and Kid Crowe, of Fall River, are on the slate to box ten rounds to-night before the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club at Brockton. Crowe will have to get in his hookey punch to win over Hanlon, as Jimmy is one of those rough and ready boxers who is always willing to mix it up with his man. If Jimmy lands the first punch it will be all over with Crowe.

Kid Hope and Kid Garnette will box six rounds; also Young Ryan and Frank Clark.

MARVIN HART MAY MEET KID M'COY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The Pacific Coast Athletic Association announces that it has procured Marvin Hart and Kid McCoy for the November meeting of the club, and 'Frisco fans are delighted to hear that these clever scrappers will meet. For some time it has been hinted that McCoy declared to get a crack at Hart, but it was thought that the "go" would take place either in Philadelphia or Chicago and would be of six rounds' duration only, as that is all the law allows in those cities.

In a telegram to the promoters of the local club Hart states that he has been getting into trim for some time, and that he is ready to step into the ring and mix it up with the best man in the business. He says the match is one he has been longing for ever since he made his entrance into Flatiana.

Although defeated in several of his recent fights, McCoy, who is still the tricky fox of the roped arena, still ranks as one of the best light-heavyweights in the country, and his magical foot-work has lost none of its dexterity. Hart's work with McCoy will offer an excellent opportunity to draw a fine line on his chances with championship materia.

MIKE ADMIRES GARDNER BOYS

Mike (Twin) Sullivan writes the following interesting letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN in regard to his encounters with Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell:

I see in one of the morning papers about my being jealous of Jimmy Gardner because he was matched with Joe Gans. Now, this isn't so. There are no boxers in the business whom I wish more luck than the Gardner boys, as they are unusually good-hearted fellows.

As a matter of business, though, I might state that Jimmy had to beat me before he could become the lightweight champion of the East. I will post one hundred to five hundred dollars to show that I can make 136 pounds against Gardner, which might the latter will make against Gans. If my brother makes good against Dave Barry next Tuesday at the Golden Gate, I will go out West and help him train for his proposed mill with Tommy Ryan.

STIFT AFTER QUAKER COLE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Billy Stift, the Chicago middleweight, will meet George Cole of Trenton, N. J., in the star event of the Manhattan Athletic Club's show to-night. There has long been a dispute between Stift and Cole as to who is the superior fighter, and from bantering and offering to bet big sums the managers of the fighters finally got together and signed for a second match. The go in Chicago last season was not satisfactory to either fighter.

Stift has been training hard for the mill and he promises his friends to come back with Cole's scalp. The mill should be a hot one from start to finish.

NEW YORKS, BEST BATTERS

New York now leads the American League in team batting, with an average of .265. Cleveland is second, with .264, while Boston is sixth, with .247. Chicago leads in fielding with .962, while Boston is third, with .958.

GLOBE WHIPPED POST.

Globe whipped the Post in the Newspaper League series to the tune of 16 to 5. The losers decided badly in the opening innings and it was on this account alone that they lost to the Globe.

HERE'S GAME FOR KELLEY

Lon Bailey of Worcester, writes the BOSTON AMERICAN that he would like to meet Emergency Kelley for six or eight rounds, and that the Highland Athletic Club of Marlboro will put them on at any meeting of the club that will be satisfactor to the Boston lad.

"Kelley has made quite a bit up here with the fight fans, as he won a number of fights against men that were rated better than he. However, I am confident that I can trim him, and inside of eight rounds at that. In fact, I am so confident that I can lick him, I am willing to wager any part of $500 on the result," writes Bailey.

WALSH SCORES THE KNOCKOUT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Kid Hubert was sent to dreamland by Andy Walsh, of Brooklyn, in the third round of a fifteen-round bout. Walsh was in prime form, while his adversary was in very bad condition. It was all Hubert could do to stand the terrific punches showered upon him in the opening round.

After that it was only a question of time when the Brooklyn chap would score a knockout. A right swing to the solar plexus system brought home the money, while the crowd shouted in high glee.

BURLEY WENT TO DREAMLAND

Special to the Boston American.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Billy Woods, the whirlwind black fighter, has returned to Seattle from Dawson, where he put it all over Nick Burley in eighteen rounds of hard fighting. Burley never had a chance to win, but he stayed the hard hitting black off for seventeen rounds, only to go down and out in the eighteenth from a full left swing to the point of Burley's long jaw.

Biddy Bishop, who took Woods North, says he won a bunch of money betting on the side, but that the attendance at the fight was not as large as was expected.

DISEASES OF MEN

Men, want to doubt and if you have any disease of the blood, skin or nerves call or write first. Don't be held into paying big charges in advance when you can get honest treatment, medicines included, at a moderate charge. You can put as much as you able. Contracted diseases, stricture, blood poison, skin eruptions, varicocele, lost vigor, errors of youth, drains and all diseases for which mercury and potash is your loyalty doctor, cured for life. Let me help you. Free consultation and examination. I furnish medicines. Private quarters. Write or call.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs.: 9 to 12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun., 10-12. Advice Free.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation and stop unnatural discharges within 48 three days.

I don't know a cure in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the poison of foul diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Don't be led either yourself to be experimented upon if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your money on patent nostrums and such like, but call on or send for immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has cured the best of yours—no matter how noted.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

If you cannot call, write me and come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, doubtful and shun companionship for fear you have been weakened, and have lumps, pimples or pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

REMEMBER!

NO CURE, NO PAY

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included.

Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near South End Station.

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

CHILD A POET, HER MOTHER A PAINTER

This picture, entitled "Genius and the Child," in which Enid Welsford is represented, was painted by her mother, who asked the child for some verses for it. The child, aged ten, wrote the lines printed in another column.

THOUSANDS of people in England and America have become interested in Enid Welsford, a little English girl, whose book, "Seagulls and Other Poems," has been published recently.

Enid's father is master of Harrow School and her mother is a painter.

A reproduction of one of Mrs. Welsford's paintings, "Genius and the Child," is printed herewith. It contains a portrait of Enid, and when the mother had finished the picture she asked the child, then ten years old, to write some verses for it. This poem with the title "Genius and the Child," was the result:

Grand Genius, with her forehead of flame,
Is calling, dear child, to thee;
In the heat of her fire thou shalt rise higher.
O'er city, hilltop, and lea.
She will bear thee away from the haunts of men
To a home by the sounding sea;
And thy music will shall blend, dear child,
With a roar—with a moan—of the sea.

Here are some verses written by Enid to her little brother:

Lullaby, my little boy,
Lulla, lulla, lullaby;
Your sister's glee, your mother's joy,
Gentle baby, do not cry.

When the stars begin to peep,
Lulla, lulla, lullaby;
Little baby, you must sleep,
Gentle baby, do not cry.

Let no ugly dreams come,
Lulla, lulla, lullaby;
Till the morning sun come,
Gentle baby, do not cry.

So good night, my little boy,
Lulla, lulla, lullaby;
Sweetly sleep till morning's joy;
Gentle baby, do not cry.

Enid has written several poems to her brother, and here is another entitled "The Nursery King" which has merit:

Who is the dear little Nursery King?
Do you know, my little folks wee?
He's not a musician, but he'll sweetly sing
When he sits upon his nurse's knee.
Hip! hip! hurrah! So the children sing;
Give out three cheers for the Nursery King.

The following verses were written when Enid was eight years old:

Hear, the wind is softly singing,
Sleep, little baby, sleep.
Hear, the trees are softly sighing
As the sun takes his last peep.

Hush, then hush, my little baby,
Yield thee to the slumber sweet;
Rest thy lively little body
Till the sun brings morning heat.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

SHE SAYS THERE IS NEED FOR A "SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CREDULOUS."

Copyrighted, 1904, by American Journal-Examiner.

THERE IS NEED in our land for a new society with many initials. It should be called the S. F. T. P. O. T. C.—the Society for the Protection of the Credulous.

The work of this society should be to pass and push laws making the many fake advertisers of "Fame and Success by Correspondence" punishable by fine or imprisonment.

A poor, pathetic, little old woman, who looked like a wisp of last year's hay, and made a miserable living by selling a recipe for a hair restorer, called on me for advice last Winter. She brought with her one of the advertisements with which many of our newspapers and magazines decorate their columns and fill the purses of their owners.

This advertisement promised to educate men and women to become successful newspaper correspondents in a few weeks' time for the small sum of three dollars.

By exchanging a few letters with the advertiser the patron would be taught how to write interesting material and how to interview and describe occurrences, and within a incredibly brief period of time would be capable of earning from twenty-five to forty dollars a week. The little woman showed me six lines of comment she had once written for a country paper on some local topic, and said she felt sure she possessed ability and only needed coaching to bring it out.

She had saved three dollars, but before she sent it to the firm which promised to develop her talent by correspondence she desired the opinion and advice of some one who was in literary work. I urged the sad-faced little soul against such a course and suggested other occupations for her, but to no avail. Friends who heard of the incident sent her a purse, which she declined to take, and she wrote me a letter of regret for thinking she would accept charity, and expressed disappointment in my judgment regarding the advertisement. She was certain it must be honest and true, or it would not be allowed in so many papers, she said.

I think she was left with the impression that I did not want her to win honor and glory in the literary field.

A sweet-faced young woman came to consult me on a similar project. She was an orphan, with a common school education, and was in possession of a meagre competence—just enough to keep her from absolute want by careful economy.

She was ambitious for literary achievements, however, and she had seen an advertisement of a "School" which taught people how to become poets and authors by correspondence—or "while you wait."

She had been a patron of this school for some six months and felt anxious to have a professional opinion upon her work, as she was urged by the professors in the school to pay an increased sum and proceed to a higher course of instruction.

The young woman brought a brief dozen of her productions for inspection, all absolutely worthless in a literary or financial sense.

They were simply words strung together—compositions which any school girl of fifteen might compose.

It was an unpleasant duty to inform her that she was the victim of her own mistaken ambition and of fake advertisers.

But the young woman possessed much good sense and thanked me earnestly for saving her from further foolish hopes and expense. She left me with the resolution to proceed with the study of stenography, which she had begun before the "School of Literature" took her in hand.

Not long ago I received a circular from a "School of Osteopathy," taught by correspondence. Surely such advertisements are little less than criminal, since the person who attempts to give treatments in osteopathy without thorough training for two years at least is endangering the life of his patients, as surely as is the quack who deals out drug. Poets and authors are born, and cannot be taught by any process, unless the divine spark was given before birth.

Education can be obtained in "schools of correspondence," but trades and professions cannot. The newspaper correspondent and reporter must possess natural ability for composition, and to succeed in either line to-day requires practical work on some periodical.

It cannot be taught in "six lessons," in a few weeks "by correspondence." Vocal training and music cannot be taught by correspondence, although such assertions are sent through the mails all over the United States by mercenary people, who are only a step removed from the "green goods" and "buncoering" offenders of law and order. There is no quick, easy road to achievement in any worthy line and there is no "royal road" to fame. Beware of all such advertisers. They take your money and give you no return.

ROSLINDALE'S BABY CANDIDATE

AMY THERESA CHAMBERLAIN

This pretty contestant in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Prettiest Baby competition lives at No. 67 Ashland street, Roslindale. She is two years and eight months old. The photograph of her was taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Can any place in Greater Boston show a prettier baby?

Color Its Effect on Character Is Shown in Many Ways

By Frances Campbell

I ONCE witnessed an odd experiment, which subsequently induced me to make a study of the effect of color on character. It happened thuswise. I was one of a party gathered in a Colonial Government house for the great event of the colonial year—the late Queen's birthday. Among the guests were a celebrated French artist and a lady to whom Nature had been prodigal of the fatal gift, and who was, withal, decidedly unattractive and uninteresting—shy, difficult, and within an ace of being inarticulate.

Her Excellency was discussing her with the artist, who was smitten with her unusual good looks. These good looks Her Excellency considered were completely obscured by the lady's lack of charm, and the artist agreed with her.

"But," he added, "it is merely a question of color. She is a brown-haired brown-eyed woman with an olive skin. She wears black, gray, and drabl Horror!" he shuddered violently. "Women outrage color! They grossly misuse and misdecorate it. Put this woman into yellow, and she will acquire courage to be what nature meant her."

How Her Excellency managed it I do not know. She was of an enquiring turn of mind and interested in the artist's theory, but at the ball on the following night the lady under discussion appeared in a dress of thin Javanese silk of a dull yellow color. I hardly recognized her. Perhaps a glance in her mirror discovered to her a new creature, supremely lovely, and hitherto unguessed at.

The dull, fugitive yellows threw up an exquisite skin texture, smooth as satin, emphasized all the bright tones in eyes and hair, and gave her a full consciousness of unusual beauty. She was triumphant, service; full of sparkle and resource. Every man in the room turned to look at her. The newly adopted color had evolved a new personality.

The whole gamut of color is individually effective in developing character, just as it is useful in developing certain phases of health. The most valuable are the primary tints—the yellows, reds and blues.

Of them all, yellow is the most subtle and complex. The ones most learned and cunning in psychological matters—the Malays—make a profound study of its varying effects. They use it in all their garments of ceremony.

It is a fact worthy of remembrance that all women who have made history have loved color and clothed themselves brilliantly; they have made much color means and expresses.

Diane de Poictiers was so devoted to yellow that several of her contemporaries remarked upon the fact. The color appealed, through the heart of her royal lover, to his imagination. Yellow is the tint of the imaginative soul—Apollo's color—beloved of Dame Fortune. It always brings good luck. Diane had other poems, but of less significance—crimson, scarlet. Burgundy color, green and blue—all strong, assertive tints that caught and held the eye and captured the mind.

There is no study that will so largely repay a woman as this. Let her search and discover what her own particular color is, wear it, and find for herself what its effect is—then make up her mind to keep to it. Here are a few hints to begin with.

Black can only be worn by women whose hair or eyes are that tint. It deadens all but those skins that are ivory-tinted and without color.

Browns are the best wear for red and auburn-haired women; they show up the warm tints in hair and eyes, and lighten the skin.

All mauves, violets and heliotropes predispose to introspection or melancholy; they should be worn by women who have little self-restraint; or exuberance of spirits. Diffident people ought to wear them also, as they have a certain egotistical tinge.

Blues are better for dark than fair women, and are also introspective and quieting.

Green is the "Venus color," only those who are very sure of themselves should wear it, as it invites dangerous admiration. To many it is a desperately unlucky color and spells disaster.

Red gives confidence, courage, hope. It should be worn by those who are disposed to melancholy and hopelessness.

Yellow, the "sun-color," is luckiest of all, and suits everybody.

American women grow more beautiful every year. It's a fact. Never before has there been such a galaxy of beautiful young women as this season's debutantes. A great double-page feature, with magnificent pictures of the marvellously pretty society girls of 1904, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Advice to the LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

At a recent party a young gentleman friend of mine danced with another girl before he danced with me, and when he came to me for a dance I refused, as I felt hurt, knowing that, as he liked me better than the other girl, he must have had a reason for doing so. I told him that I noticed that he danced with other girls before he danced with me; but he said if he did so he didn't mean it, as he never made any choice beforehand. Since then I have refused to speak to him, and although I am sorry for what I have done, I cannot bring myself to speak to him first, as he has shown great attentions to this other girl, which I sometimes think he is doing to make me jealous. Your advice will greatly help an anxious, jealous girl. L. G.

HOW could you act so foolishly? You should have danced with him as though nothing had happened. He must have been astonished at your behavior, and really I can't blame him. Jealousy is such a miserable, ugly thing. Do try to overcure yourself of it. Next time you see him speak to him as naturally as you can, and perhaps he will forget your rudeness. I do not mean to be too severe, little girl, but I do urge you to behave more wisely in the future. No man cares for that kind of jealousy.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, nineteen years old, and am employed at $8 a week with chances of being advanced.

Kindly tell me if you think it right to keep company with a young lady six years my senior. She is employed in the same place and makes good money ($15 per week, I believe). She wants me to marry her next month and I don't know whether I had better. She wants to keep on working and do her share, as she calls it. Kindly advise me, as we both love each other.

I CANNOT advise you to marry any one so many years your senior, as I am too young to take such a step. You don't want to live on the money your wife makes, do you? Wait until you are making enough to support a wife and it will then be time enough to think of marrying. I am sorry if you both care for each other, but I really think it would be a mistake.

CURRANT SHERBET AND CATSUP

BOIL one pint of sugar in one quart of boiling water half an hour, add one pint of currant juice with the juice of two lemons and freeze when cold. For the catsup, use two pints of currant juice with an equal amount of sugar, half a pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, pepper and nutmeg. Boil twenty minutes, bottle and seal air tight.

ICE CREAM WITH MILK

SCALD one quart of milk, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed smooth with a little cold water and cook for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, add one cupful of sugar with two eggs well beaten, place again in the double boiler and cook until smooth. When cool add one tablespoonful of flavoring and freeze.

FROZEN LEMONADE DRESSING

THIS dressing is delicious with lettuce salad, but must be served as soon as turned over the lettuce. Boil one-quarter cupful of sugar with half a cupful of water for ten minutes and when cool add the juice of three lemons. Pour into a glass or mold and bury in ice and salt for an hour or until it is frozen like frappe.

TO WASH CORSETS

NOTHING causes a woman more misery in the Summer than underwarplings that have been worn too long. To the smart woman immaculate freshness is as necessary in the corset as in the shirtwaist. Hot water and ammonia, and a strong washing soap, should be used to purify it. Place the corset, with string and steels in, in the tub of hot water, scrub it in that position with a coarse brush, and dry it in the sun. At a good French laundry the girdle will be turned out in even more destructive shape for seventy-five cents or a trifle more.

LEMON SHERBET

BEAT together one quart of fresh milk and one pint of sugar. Freeze when cold, remove the freezer and stir in nine eggs, then open the freezer, stir in the juice of four lemons, or the juice of three oranges and one lemon, beat well, close the can and freeze until hard.

THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON!

Who he is and what he says will be found in NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. It makes a page feature that no woman with a bit of woman's curiosity can afford to miss.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther Vassel is poor, proud and sensitive and when she finds herself a strange woman is rumored to be secretly married for a large sum of money. All the knows of her husband is name only is that he is a convict and his name is Hank.

The ceremony takes place in a ruined church in a strange locality. Immediately after Hank has either and uncle both dead, the latter leaving her sole heir to a large fortune. He disinherited his nephew, Guy Hocking.

Father sends Guy, who has $15,000 as a bait, to

CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED.

"WELL, I doesn't often lose," said Hocking; "he's far too clever a chap. Still, I don't know about to-night; I've got a queer fancy that my luck will turn to-night, and a good thing, too, for upon my soul!" he turned to the other man—"you and Tweedledum have pretty well cleared me out between you; yes, it is! I hadn't been for Cousin Esther." He leaned and shook out the roll of banknotes which he had secured in exchange for the check, fingering them carefully.

"Go and see about supper, Guy," commanded Lotty. "Remark the larder. Anything will do, old boy. We shall have enough to drink, I hope, for I'm awfully thirsty and want some tea." She gave her shoulder a shrug, a pout forward as she spoke and purred her full lips in a big smile.

Hocking smiled back. Decidedly Lotty was making no secret of her affection for him, and his vanity was hugely flattered. He might have been surprised, however, could he have seen the change of expression which came over her face directly he had sauntered out of the room. She sat up on the sofa, abandoning the languid pose she had affected and beckoned Tweedledum to her. He crossed the room hastily, moving, however, as softly as he could.

"You were a good girl to turn up, Lotty," he whispered hoarsely, "and you shall have your share of the shekels."

"Oh, yes; that's all right, I know," the girl replied quickly. "For a rogue you're straight enough with your pals. But what are you going to take the fool on with to-night?"

The man grinned, and a look of satisfaction spread over his red, swollen face.

"You're the man for your money, oh, Lotty!" Lotty shook her head and laughed shrilly. Her laughter was particularly metallic.

"Don't be too sure. I prefer to paddle my own canoe; fix the safest game for a girl in the end. But we mustn't waste our time talking rot. What are you going to play—poker?"

"No, cearie. You know what I want you to do, I suppose?" He lowered his voice to a husky whisper, leaning over her.

"Yes," she murmured back, "watch the mirror. I'll sit where the trick is possible. Get him to drink as much as you can, thought, at supper. I thought he was a bit suspicious the last time—you remember—up in Tweedledum's room. There, get back to a chair." She pushed the man from her impatiently, and not too soon, for Guy Hocking slouched back into the room.

"I found Mason up," he said slowly, "and told him to rig up some sort of supper. He's taking a tray into the dining room now. Come on, Lotty; I thought you said you were hungry?"

"Hungry as a hunter," she replied, jumping up from the sofa and linking her arm in Hocking's.

The impromptu supper was a lively meal. Lotty was full of high spirits and kept on rattling nonsense, but she kept a keen eye on Hocking all the same and saw to it that his glass was continually refilled.

"I say, Lotty, there you are, filling my glass up again," the man protested once. "I've had about enough, I think. I must keep a clear head to-night."

"Drink to the luck of the cards," came

A large instalment of this interesting serial story will be published in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

the girl's laughing retort. "Drink, Guy, to who and me! What's the matter with you to-night? Have you turned Puritan?"

"Can the leopard change his spots?" quoted Guy Hocking bitterly. "You needn't be afraid of my ever becoming a reformed character." He thought of Esther Vassel as he spoke, but the remembrance of her pure face and gracious words only served to send him deeper in the mire. He gave himself up to the madness of the hour, he kissed Lotty's plump, bejewelled hands, he let her cajole him and defeol him. Tweedledum watched the two with crafty, glittering eyes.

At last the little party went back to the drawing room, Lotty singing the refrain of a popular music hall song and steadying Guy with her arms. Tweedledum walked behind, licking his red lips, smiling slowly to himself.

The two men sat down to play; Lotty moved a chair forward, and curled herself up in it.

"Now, you two fellows, don't mind me," she commanded. "But whoever comes out winner must buy me a brooch or something. I'm going to be somebody's mascot to-night." She gave Hocking a long glance between the drooping lids. He smiled back, then laughed triumphantly as he turned to cut the cards. He liked to feel that Lotty had only eyes for him.

At the end of the first game Hocking was wholly elated. He had won a considerable amount; for the men were playing very high.

"Luck's turned," he cried out to Lotty. "Dama it all, Lotty, I'll give you a ring to-morrow. He leaned over the table to take in his winnings; Lotty took advantage of the second to flash a brief look of inquiry. Tweedledum answered her with a sharp nod.

"Go on, Guy," the girl said quickly. "You're in for a run. Don't waste time. Deal out the cards—that's to say, if Tweedledum cares to go on."

"Must go on," was the stout man's answer. "Only fair. But Guy's having all the luck to-night, I think; both in love, Miss Lotty, and cards."

Hocking laughed loudly, and, rocked backwards and forward in his chair. He was exhilarated by wine and his winnings; also by Lotty's smiles.

He looked greaver after the next game, Tweedledum had doubled the stakes, and, as it appeared afterward, he his own advantage.

"Fortune of war," he chuckled, "fortune of war, Guy. Win it back again next game, old boy—that is, if you want to go on."

"Of course I want to go on," panted the fool. He had already lost $5,000, but the mocking demon of luck seemed luring him on to his own destruction—or was it the strange, provoking gleam in Lotty's light blue eyes?

"Don't throw up the sponge, Guy," she counseled softly. "Please remember that I'll be backing you to win. Yes, you've got to win to-night."

"Win? Win from him? He has the luck of the devil," said Guy.

The night wore on. Hocking had lost nearly every note that Esther had given him. Yet he still played on, cursing his luck, but wholly unable to stop playing as long as he had anything left to stake. He was wildly hopeful that luck might turn, and fearful of realizing, when the excitement of the game was over, that he was once more ruined and destitute.

He looked pale and haggard. Dark lines were beginning to show under his eyes and his mouth twitched at the corners. His forehead and hands were damp with perspiration and his fair hare streaked across his brow. He hardly glanced at Lotty now. He had eyes for nothing except the cards. The world had become a green battlefield for black and red battalions to march to defeat or victory on. The frowning queens seemed almost human; so, too, the bland, smooth, smiling kings, the leering knaves. Yes the cards, were all alive, and mocking him to his face.

He drew a deep breath and something like a sob broke in his throat, then he cut the cards and threw down the last of Esther's bills.

"The last turn of the wheel," he cried wildly. "Are you to have all—all?"

He glared fiercely at Tweedledum as he spoke. The big man laughed. The other's face was his gain. The world was a merry enough place for him; he had no heart for another man's tragedy.

Lotty yawned as the cards were dealt. She made no attempt to hide the yawn. She looked tired and as if she wanted to close her eyes and rest her brain. She gazed at Tweedledum with some impatience. He had won enough, she thought, and he ought to remember her; she was weary of her work.

"That settles things, eh?" Tweedledum stretched out his big red hands and showed his teeth.

"I guess I'll move out of this chair," remarked Lotty. "Poor old Guy. I'm afraid I didn't bring you much luck after all." She gave the ruined man a brief pitiful look, half contemptuous glance.

"Don't move, don't stir," cried Hocking shortly; "for God's sake, let me have one more chance, Tweedledum. Another game. I must win something back. I must!" He looked at the other with imploring, hungry eyes, his chin fingers beating the devil's tattoo on the table.

"What have you got to stake?" sneered

"Things a husband should not tell his wife!" What are they? An article of absorbing human interest, about real people, answers this question. A whole page illustrated feature of the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Tweedledum. "Now, don't play the fool with your watch and chain; that game's not good enough."

Guy Hocking paused a second. There was more than a hint of tragedy in the helpless look he gave the big bully.

"There's something left to stake," muttered Hocking, his face becoming very grim and set. "The flat and all its contents, I've paid the quarter's rent, and the furniture's mine. Are you on, Tweedledum?"

"Rather," retorted the other, "that's a sporting offer. Did you hear that, Lotty? Guy stakes the flat."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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"Little Editorials" from the People

WHY NOT WRITE YOUR VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT WHICH INTERESTS YOU MOST?

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

Boston American Readers Discuss Live Topics of the Hour, of Interest to Everybody—What Are Your Views? Why Not Write Them Out?

READERS of the BOSTON AMERICAN are very intelligent. They not only read all the news, and the opinions of others, but they have opinions of their own as well.

It will be well worth your while to read some of these "Little Editorials from the People" sent in for publication by BOSTON AMERICAN readers, and if you have views of your own on the subjects mentioned, write them out and send them in. Here are some of the letters received. Others, as many as space will permit, will be printed daily on the editorial page of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

WILL SOME MILLINER SOLVE THE CAT PROBLEM?

Editor of BOSTON AMERICAN:

It appears that much umbrage has been taken to my recommendation to curtail the cat industry in the interest of the feathered creation. I have no personal dislike for the cat, but think the cat industry is greatly overdone.

The easiest way to solve the problem would be to put a tax on the cat, as we do on the dog. This would effectually stop over-production and the fellow riffraff. As to their value as vermin destroyers, this process is very much overestimated, and I beg to disagree with the learned professor as to using the cat for a house rat. I prefer, after my 70 years' observation, to use a five-cent wooden article, as it is much more efficient.

All intelligent fruit raisers know that a stuffed cat or a wooden imitation, placed in a tree, will keep birds away quite as well as a live cat. Should a Paris milliner send forth the edict that a stuffed cat is the proper ornament for a woman's hat or muff, the over-production of the feline race would be solved at short notice and cats would be as scarce as birds are now. The lover of birds would have no friction with the lover of cats; there would be one less starving cats abandoned by their loving mistresses, and the midnight serenades on back fences would be traditions of the past. D. WILLIS HOWES.

Boston.

THREE REASONS FOR LIFTING THE LID AT REVERE BEACH

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I see that a great fight is being made by a class of people to stop Sunday amusements at Revere Beach. Now if those sports are immoral and vicious, like liquor selling and some others that can be named, I am heartily in favor of having them stopped once and forever. But stopping sports that are not immoral and cannot be called so, and because it is Sunday, is unconstitutional, contrary to Scripture and unreasonable.

It is unconstitutional because it is religious and class legislation. Every man in the State and United States has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and none is to molest him and with the full protection of the law, and this he cannot do if compelled to act as though he believed what he knows is not true.

It is contrary to Scriptures because no man can find one word of Sabbath day law, precept or example in the whole Bible.

It is unreasonable because if enforced the laws will make hypocrites of us—which as all religious laws have done in all past ages. All history and the Bible proves that the martyrs shall in the end be the victors, crowned in everlasting glory, while their persecutors shall meet with shame and defeat in this world and with everlasting destruction in the great judgement day. No. 100 Boylston street, Boston. POWERS.

DO YOU, TOO, FIND A SURFEIT OF RICHES IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have sent you the Glasgow Evening News. I think there is a lot to engage and interest you. To me it is incomparably superior to yours. Yours is far too heavy—too, too wavy, too sexy. The mind has a half day's reading pours. Too much picture, too much page 2, column 5. You never can save your bacon when it's too much Stenographer. No man can live on fat, rich plum pudding every day. I want to partake of Wilcox freely, but let it be once a week. It will be all the sweeter.

Your big head lines become exasperating when you come to examine them behind and find nothing there. We become accepted through time and need them not.

Now, what do you say to introducing one page of Glasgow Evening News by way of novelty; not necessarily Glasgow news, but pick up after the style. It would be an attraction to your paper once a week to have your readers' samples of the other newspapers are conducted. I suggest you utilize the best portions of the Herald. I know nothing to touch your leading articles. They are the best I have seen. They are tip-top.

To sum up: Your paper is too rich, and sometimes misleading in head lines.

JOHN BARRIE.

East Braintree, Mass.

WILL ANYONE EXPLAIN WHY WORKING MEN SHOULD NOT HAVE A PLEASANT SUNDAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Why not start a crusade against the closing of the reservoirs in Revere Beach Sunday? I make this suggestion because I see that by closing the lid on this resort the officials are doing a great wrong to the workingman and his family. It is not a question of moral or religious wrong right but it is a question of one of the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

In this great country of ours we have that inalienable right, given us by our Constitution, to seek our own happiness as we see fit. Laws regarding the observance of the Sabbath are stricter in New England than they are in any other part of the country, but what part of the United States has a greater percentage of laboring men that are cooped up in stifling hot shops and factories during six days of the week than this New England? Can any one give me any good and sufficient reason why these beings, deprived almost of all enjoyment, should not be made happy by going to the beach on Sunday and enjoying the privileges that their more fortunate brethren are able to enjoy week days. Surely the Lord that made the commandments did not intend to produce such a condition of affairs as exists to-day.

Boston. A. C. CARLETON.

HERE'S THE ELIXIR OF LIFE FOR YOU

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your issue of Aug. 3, Mr. E. Foster thinks it easy to abstain from British tea, but imposes on us to cut Chicago meat. For over ten years I have eaten meat only when others have practically forced it upon me. Then I was nervous and used glasses; now I am in no way excitable, nor do I use glasses at all.

Every meat-eater sows seeds of disease in his body and of cruelty in his mind. Ferocious dogs and bullys eat meat. Elephants, horses and sheep, where people do not. A horse, upon oats alone, will do the work of ten meat and whiskey consuming men. He stays quite healthy, and meat eating people get diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, appendicitis, cancer and many diseases unknown to our lower animals. Meat diet provokes quarrels, fights, duels, saurerkrieger, assault, murder, wife, husband, child beating, drunkenness, and children smoke cigarette stubs, which they never would do if their fathers and parents let meat alone entirely.

Mr. Foster will add ten years to his life if he will spite the meat, tobacco, whiskey and drug traffic, and let fathers of the tea trust. If he will, in place of encouraging such influences, stimulate hatred of graft and money greed, of uncharitableness, of self-indulgence, of final, of class organization, of police brutality, of superstition, of priestcraft, of political demagogery, socialism and anarchy, I will promise him the ripe age of 115 years, and show him "the elixir of life."

No. 23 Milford street. JHAS. W. SMILEY.

CAN "L. D." ANSWER THESE RAPID-FIRE QUESTIONS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your excellent paper the other day I perceived a contributor signing himself "L. D." given it as his opinion that in 1893 "wages were cut down because there was free trade, and goods were imported from places where labor costs one-fifth of what Americans here."

Permit me to remind "L. D." that in 1893 there was but a timid reduction in the tariff, and that is not free trade. And on the hard times of that period were experienced the world over. Ask: What caused the hard times in countries where there had been no reduction of tariff duties? If free trade means reduction in wages, why are wages higher now in England than when that country was called free trade? Why are wages higher in England than in the countries of high protection? Is the protective tariff swindle in force?

If the protective tariff can raise wages and keep them up, why is it that in the protected industries wages are lower than in the unprotected industries in the United States? There is free trade between the States of this country. Why is it not necessary to reduce wages in Massachusetts to the level of States where the wages are paid?

Would protected manufacturers desire a tariff duty if it cheapened what they sell and if free trade decree what they buy (labor)? If a protective tariff is good, would not a prohibitive tariff be better? If international trade is impoverishing, is not interstate trade equally hurtful? Can trusts be injurious, yet the tariff fostering them be beneficial?

The worst "hard times" this country ever experienced were in 1873 and in 1879. The tariff at that time was the highest the country had experienced up to that date. The Republicans had control of every branch of government, and caused the "hard times"? Why can American manufacturers sell goods in foreign markets for less than they sell the same goods to American consumers?

Boston. "FREE TRADER."

IT PAYS TO BE HONEST

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would answer A. S. H. in the "Little Editorials" by saying that a man who has been honest all his life and never stolen a cent's worth should question the value of honesty is indeed extraordinary.

Inability to procure employment on account of one's honesty is seemingly unreasonable unless the employment be nefarious.

Keep on being honest; hustle around with open eyes and cheerful countenance and employment shall soon seek you.

I have ever sought to be honest in all things and am fully satisfied.

With assistance from no one I have, during the last few years, by dividing my time between honest labor and earnest study, succeeded in completing a course of studies at one of our large universities, and under the same existing conditions I will this Fall enter upon the pursuance of a complete course of studies in law. You can but faintly picture the hardships which occasionally beset me and the temptations to go to the bad.

With firm resolve to continue to be honest, I feel confident that I shall not want the necessary employment whereby I may be able to complete my studies, reach the goal of my ambition, and live thereafter as an honest, respectable and useful citizen.

Yes, it pays to be honest.

Boston. J. LEON CROSS.

WHO WANTS TO TAKE THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS QUESTION?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At a meeting of the Salem City Council a night or two ago, a report was made on the Jefferson avenue bridge, saying a mistake had been made in the size of the first made, and calling for $9,000 more. We beg leave to state that the mistake was made in throwing aside the plans of Engineer Guy W. Rider, and substituting stone retaining walls on the sides, where he had drawn plans for graved slopes.

The bridge committee built the new bridge at Newburyport agreed to build a bridge according to rules and regulations of the Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts for $2,500, while the city paid $3,200 for the one now there.

The first estimate called for heavy timber over the street through the estate of Mr. Clark, and they now propose iron beams, with arches and concrete, which will cost three times more than the first estimate. There is a bill of $2,000 to $4,000 for extra on stone work, but they cannot locate the man who gave the order for the extra work.

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to discuss this question with any person who wishes to take the other side.

Salem. FRANCIS M. RICKER.

WHO WANTS TO HIDE THE TRUTH ABOUT ARMENIA?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to you for the efforts of your valuable paper on behalf of the unfortunate Armenian nation. Indeed, your paper has an exalted position among all the American newspapers, because it works for true cause and is always ready to defend the oppressed everywhere.

I am sorry to say that there are some persons who, ignorant about the condition of affairs in Armenia, want to cover the truth. I hope that you will continue through the BOSTON AMERICAN to enlighten the public opinion about the Armenian situation. AVEDIS ZOYIGIAN.

Providence, R. I.

WE ARE GLAD TO PRINT THIS TRIBUTE TO A POLICEMAN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to say a word in praise of Police Officer 1,338 for the graceful manner he handled the crowd on Tuesday, which numbered in the thousands, and safely chose he came in contact with, and at the same time kept his duty, not forgetting he had once been a child and might one day become a father. I do not know his name, I never saw him before. I may never see him again, I thank him for his courteous way and hope to soon read of his promotion. N. M. R.

Roxbury.

IS CONSTANT HUMMING A SIGN OF INSANITY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wonder if any of your readers could tell me what is the matter with a woman who loves to sit continual humming and sing low singing from morning until night, seemingly unconscious of it. Members of the family are almost distracted by it, but dare not say anything for fear of hurting her feelings. Do you think this a form of insanity? A READER.

Roxbury.

HERE'S A NEW PLAY FOR BOSTON HARBOR

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As soon as the inspector of Boston harbor to accommodate the Duplex, does it not seem absurd for this port to try to secure the North American trade under such conditions? Surely, when the size of the vessels of the future will be from 20,000 to 40,000 tons' capacity?

In the face of this and the proposed expenditure of $600,000 to build a dam at Cambridge, would it not be much better to add $400,000 more and make a barrage of from 120 to 150 yards wide at once from New Haven docks to the opposite shore and secure a depth of forty-five feet, and by such an engineering feat obtain the artificial lake at Cambridge as well?

Subsequently enlarge on the matter. The original idea is given for Boston's commercial benefit. X.

A whole page of "Knocko" comic section letters will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL '96 BOSTON, MASS

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

ONE of the greatest labor debates of the year will take place at the annual gathering of the Washington County Agricultural Society at Fort Edward, N. Y., which will be held August 23-24. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Daniel Davenport, agent of the Employers' League, who lives in Bridgeport, Ct., will be the speakers, and the subject of debate will be "The Closed Shop." Both men are qualified to handle the subject, and the result will be watched by every organization of workingmen in the country. President Gompers will, of course, defend the "closed" shop. For years this has been the great object of the labor unions—especially of late, since the American Federation of Labor, to force all laboring men to join the unions by preventing their employment in shops where union labor is employed.

The federation has consistently and persistently maintained the attitude that a shop must be either "union" or "scab," and if "unfair" it must be "closed."

President Davenport, in the case of the trouble at the Government Printing Office, spoke for the "open shop" in terms not to be misunderstood.

President Gompers will be well matched in Mr. Davenport, who is the executive agent of the American Anti-Boycott Association, and recognized as the leading expert on the employers' side of the question.

The Anti-Boycott Association is a secret organization of leading manufacturers and merchants, with a membership extending into almost every State.

The Boycott, being recognized as the most formidable weapon in the hands of the labor unions in seeking to enforce the "closed shops," the Anti-Boycott Association, as its name implies, was formed for the purpose of maintaining the principle of the open shop in every legal sense.

For this purpose the association maintains a regular attorney who is an expert in the duplicity of labor laws and legislation, and in pursuance of its ends the association fought the anti-injunction bill to a finish at the last session of Congress, for it is by means of injunctions that it has defeated the unions whenever it has met them in the courts.

CANVASS FOR FALL RIVER.

Fifty collectors will sit at once start out on a tour of the towns and cities of this and neighboring States in search of funds for the striking textile workers of Fall River. The collectors will be appointed this week and are to be recruited. This decision was reached at a meeting of the union last night. A committee of five has been appointed to have full control of the strike fund.

Each of the men now collecting will be given a badge and requested to call upon fifteen men from each of the five unions, the carters, cloakmakers, cigarmakers, typographers and weavers. Most of the present collectors will be retained.

The fifty collectors will report for duty at 6 meeting of the strike committee next Monday and will then be assigned to districts.

The funds collected from organized labor will be turned over to the relief of the strikers who belong to labor unions, while one-third of all funds collected from outside sources will also go to the union men, and the remainder will be used for the relief of strikers who are not affiliated with any labor union.

NAVY MACHINISTS WIN.

The employes of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard, are to have a Saturday half-holiday with pay during the Summer time. The International Association of Machinists has been making the fight. It was claimed that the employes of the Navy Yard would be treated as any employes of the Government, and it was pointed out that the Government clerks were given a half-holiday, while skilled labor was deprived of it.

In giving his decision, by which the demand is granted, E. J. Tracewell, chief clerk of the Treasury, directly reversed himself, and ignored the recommendation of Chief Constructor Hichborn.

Mr. Tracewell is the court of last resort in all such matters and is the one high governmental official who is practically supposed to be absolutely free from political influence.

In this instance it is charged that he yielded to a mandate from the President that some way must be found of complying with the demands of the machinists.

His decision was announced just after he held a conference at the White House, at which he was accompanied by a number of labor leaders.

After the party left Secretary Loeb said that he had gone over the law with the Controller and found it to be plain.

CIVIL WAR PRACTICALLY.

A state of civil war practically exists, to all intents and purposes, in the State of Illinois. According to a report sent out from Carbondale, the Christopher-Zeigler train, which runs into Letter's coal town, was fired upon and over forty shots exchanged. Only Letter's guards were on the train, and when the first shot was fired they immediately replied. No casualties are reported, but the engine and cars show marks of the skirmish.

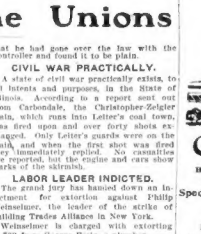
LABOR LEADER INDICTED.

The grand jury has handed down an indictment for extortion against Philip Weinseimer, the leader of the strike of Building Trades Alliance in New York.

Weinseimer is charged with extorting $2,700 from George Essig, a plumber.

When Weinseimer was arraigned in the Court of General Session, pleading to the indictment was postponed until next Thursday. Bail was fixed at $2,000.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.



Before our visitors leave this street—tangled town we'd like nothing better than to show them through our building.

In no better way can they see how modern clothing is made. And they'll also learn why Morse-made clothing is "Superior."

Some of our new fall suits are on our counters now and we would be pleased to show them.

Lots of good values still left in the light and medium-weight suits and trousers, now selling at greatly reduced prices.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

AMUSEMENTS.

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TOMORROW
SENSATIONAL
HEAD-ON

COLLISION
BETWEEN TWO REGULATION PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVES.
Special Admission to Grounds and Collision 50c
RESERVED SEATS 50c. EXTRA
FRI., AUG. 26, Aft. and Eve. Only.
Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards
60 MUSICIANS.
Special prices, Admission 50c.

G. A. R.
and Other Visitors
KEITH'S
Is "One of the Show Places of Boston."
Offers Boys in Blue a Great Military and Spectacular Act, and Other Vaudeville Features.
Continuous, from 1:30 till 10:30 P. M.

THE COOL LAST 3 TIMES
REMONT Last Mat. Tomorrow
"Time is Money" after the New Korean Comic Opera
WOODLAND
THE NOVEL MUSICAL FANTASY
Harry Holbrer — Ida Brooks Hunt
Frank Doane — Cherelah Simpson
Sweet Songsters as Bitthesome Birds.
NEXT MONDAY EVENING
Henry W. Savage presents for the New Korean Comic Opera
THE SHO-GUN
By George Ade and Gustav Luders
Selected Cast Including: Christie MacDonald, Georgia Caine, Frank Moulan, Eric Dressler, David C. Bidwell, Harry G. Lear, Blanche Adams.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

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HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY LADIES' DAY
AT 3.30
ST. LOUIS
SAT., MON., TUES.
Grand Stand Seats . . 75 Cents
On sale at
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PALACE ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—15—25—50.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

LEXINGTON PARK Open daily to A. M. Mount Ida's Orchestra. Vaudeville Performances. Special G. A. R. Attractions—Vaudeville.

HOWARD TO-DAY TILL 11 P. M.
The Howard's own troupe of performing burlesquers, the best ever. Orpheum Comedy Four, 3 Mitchells, Norman and West, and Other Specialties.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2.
Every Evening at 8.
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
NEXT WEEK—Ranch 10.

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Another Half-Holiday Excursion to
CRESCENT PARK
On the Shore of Narragansett Bay, R. I.
SATURDAY AUG. 20
AFTERNOON
Special Express Train will leave the South Station at 2.05 P. M.; Back Bay, 2.09, and Crescent Park for return at 5.30 P. M.
ROUND TRIP RATE Only $1.00
AT CRESCENT PARK.
Extensive grounds of all the favorite seaside amusements.
Grand Band Concerts. Clambake and Dancing! Boating! Bathing! etc.
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office, Washington Street, South and Back Bay Stations.
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For Fishing Grounds, the Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 9.30 o'Clock. Returning at 3.45. Fare, Round Trip, $1.00. Clowder Free. PRIZES $100 IN GOLD.

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Sailing to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M.; Sundays 9 A. M. Connecting with Express Trains for Halifax, Annapolis, St. John, Digby, Truro, Windsor, Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Evangeline Land, Lunenburg, Bridgewater, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Liverpool, Lockeport, Halifax, Sydney, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. For information apply to city office, 220 Washington St., or Long Wharf.

AMUSEMENTS.

"GOOD BYE!" "GOOD BYE!"
LAST 3 CHANCES TO ENJOY
ISLE OF SPICE
AT THE
GLOBE THEATRE
MATINEE TOMORROW.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY At Auditorium 2 P. M. 8 P. M.
SPECIAL G. A. R. ATTRACTIONS
Kennaugh, Cox and Co. Civil War Battle Scenes and Famous Generals.
Covered Open Air Theatre Adm. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville — 2000 Seats — Zoological Gardens — Dancing — Lake. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENS
MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 22,
EDWARD MORGAN
In Hall Caine's Masterpiece,
THE ETERNAL CITY
Seats and Boxes Now Selling.

SAUGUS RACES
TODAY
Music, Tee's Band. Admission, $1.00; ladies, 50c. Horses called at 2.30 P. M. Special train leaves Scollay Square Station each half hour after the races. Regular trains leave Sullivan Square at 2.25, 12.55, 2.55, 3.25; return at 5.04, 5.42, 6.22, 7.02. Electrics from Scollay Square leave Cliftondale car every half-hour. Keys to track, 5 cents. W. F. HITCHINGS, Manager, Fountain Park, Mass.

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
A Fair Rebel
Next Week—"Harvest."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings, Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
RUSSELL BROTHERS
In the Best Play Since the War
"The Female Detectives"
Next Week—"Men To Be Held Them Accountable."

SOCIETY
By the Chaperon

THE North Shore was quite gay yesterday in its entertainment of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf and Speaker "Joe" Cannon, who were at Manchester-by-the-Sea, with Mrs. Morton, Miss Morton and Miss Clement. Mrs. Gardner H. Lane entertained the party at a pretty luncheon, and in the afternoon Secretary Morton gave a sailing party on board the Dolphin. In the evening the E. S. Websters gave a dinner for them at their charming cottage at Beach Point, the party left Manchester Harbor at midnight for Bar Harbor.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Thornton entertained a party of friends at their house, 166 Huntington avenue, on Thursday evening the electrical parade in connection with the G. A. R. celebration. It was a very pretty affair and was attended by well-known society people who are still in the city for the Summer.

* * *

It is toward Newport that the gaze of society is directed just now, for with the visit of the New York yacht squadron, the matches on the grounds of the Westchester Club, the tennis tournament at the Casino, the yacht races, the arrival of Miss Alice Roosevelt and all the affairs that have been arranged in connection therewith, both afloat and ashore, the week is and will be the week of the season.

* * *

An engagement that will be of much interest to Boston society and one that has just been announced is that of Miss Nellie M. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carr, of Melrose, to George Everett Carey, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding, I hear, is planned for early next Spring.

* * *

Again for sweet charity's sake the smart set at Newport will open their purses and pour forth of their gold upon the needy. The affair to take care of the trained nurses at the Newport Hospital, and the charity will be an entertainment in the Casino Theatre on the afternoon of August 31. The affair will be in the form of a series of society tableaux arranged by Harold Cushing, the Boston artist.

The smartest of all will occupy boxes, and the prettiest girls at Newport will pose. Miss Alice Blight, who is prolonging in the tableaux given three seasons ago were so decided favorites, will again be an active part.

The entertainment will be given by the ladies of the cottage colony, headed by Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Blair Fairchild and Miss Edith Wetmore.

* * *

Harrison Gardner, of Bay State road, is at the Lake Placid Club, and will remain there until the first of September. The first month of Autumn she will pass at the Woodstock Inn at Woodstock, Vt. She plans to return to her Boston home about the first of October.

* * *

The Richard C. Dixeys are to have a tournament of gymkhana races at their estate, Tanglewood, the first part of September. The receipts are to be devoted to Miss Ethel Folsom's Berkshire Farms Retreat for convalescent patients.

Among the prominent society people who are interested in the affair and who will take part will be Miss Kate Cary, Miss Rosamond Dixey, Samuel Pruyblingham, Misses Elsie and Emily Bacon, John Sloane, Jr., Arthur S. Dixey and James Barnes.

* * *

The Boston society set at the North Shore patronized in large numbers the song and pianoforte recital given recently at Manchester-by-the-Sea by Mrs. Emilie Tolman and Charles Dixon Severance. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. William R. Walker, Mrs. Nathaniel Hayden, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Miss Bigelow, Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Lawson, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John A. Burnham, Mrs. Reginald C. Fitz, Mrs. J. Faulkner, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. A. W. Cragin, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Miss Clara T. Endicott, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Jr., Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. C. L. Pierson, Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins, Mrs. Henry Lawson, Mrs. William D. Sohier, and Mrs. Neal Rantoul.

* * *

I predict that Miss Eleanora Sears will enter in the series of swimming races which the ladies of the cottage colony at Newport will hold at Bailey's Beach about the first of September. These contests are to be among the young women at Newport, and dainty silver cups will be given as prizes. Miss Sears is regarded as the completest woman swimmer at Newport, and I see no reason why she should not be victor in almost any of the classes that she chooses to enter herself.

* * *

Miss Mary Curtis, the charming daughter of Mrs. Jarvis Curtis, who is in the family Summer home, Indian Hill, Pride's Crossing, for the Summer, left the North Shore yesterday to attend the Horse Show at Bar Harbor. She will remain a few weeks, and I understand will not be seen at Pride's again this season, as she plans to come directly to Boston from Bar Harbor.

* * *

William Brewster, of Beacon street, who has been abroad since May, is to be one of his friends here, states that he will not return until the latter part of October. He tells of having a glorious time abroad. From other sources I hear he is proving quite a social success.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Retail System
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Absolute Protection
against Substitution

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GEORGE HARVEY'S
POLITICAL COMMENT
in HARPER'S WEEKLY
A Wagnerite's Trip Around the Judge's Mind
His Taste in Literature
Poetry Not His Strong Point
Theodore Roosevelt a Favorite Author
His Grasp of Opportunity
Results of His Study of Art
His Appreciation of American Music
The "Weekly's" Platform
The Judge's Speech of Acceptance
"Imperialism" as defined by Mr. Roosevelt
The Colonel's Increasing Weight
David B. a Possible Secretary?
The Judge's Coat-of-Arms
Personal Appearance of the Candidates
Grandpa and His Son-in-Law
The "Sun's" Faltering Pen
The "World" and O. H. P. Belmont
"Constitutionalism" as defined by Judge Parker
The "Times" Asleep at the Switch
Bourke Cockran Still Faithful
The "Tribune's" Discovery of Leprosy
Marse Henry Watterson's Confession
Effect of the Judge's Resignation
"REPRESSION"
A Touching Appeal in Verse Addressed to George Bruce
FULL-PAGE CARTOONS BY ROGERS
Citizen Parker The Race Not Always to the Swift
Out To-Day For Sale Everywhere

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 19, 1904

"Other Men Are Willing to Work Cheaper"

That's the Eternal Excuse of the Man That Grinds Down Wages

The manager of one of the Beef Trust concerns excused himself and his fellows as follows: He was sincere in his belief that his excuse was a good one.

Said he: "Every morning at that gate there are hundreds of men willing to provide unskilled labor for less than we have been paying our employes. Many of them are willing to take much less than we have been paying. It is unfair to ask us to pay more than the market rate."

That is the reply of all the men that fight to keep wages down.

As long as they have at their gate a crowd of unfortunate creatures willing to work for reduced prices, they feel that the men whom they employ should gladly accept the reduced prices also.

A Member of Congress who was asked by the editor of this newspaper to vote for an increase of the letter carriers' wages, replied, with perfect seriousness, that the suggestion was outrageous because he could find plenty of men willing to be letter carriers for wages lower than those paid by the Government.

That Congressman was asked if he did not think it would be possible to find plenty of men willing to go to Congress for less than five thousand dollars a year, the amount that he got. The question seemed to him very impertinent and in bad taste.

This old argument, that the employer should pay no more than the lowest possible rate for which he can get the work done, is natural; it simply reflects the selfishness of human nature.

That is the argument that would lead us back to starvation wages, to the work day beginning at sunrise and ending after sunset.

THAT ARGUMENT WOULD RULE IN THIS COUNTRY IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE LABOR UNIONS.

Workingmen should bear that fact in mind, and, while conducting their unions with conservatism, justice and strict fairness, they should remember that it is the union alone which stands between them and the selfishness which would hire men for the lowest possible wage.

The Beef Trust man who pays his workers an average of seven dollars and a half a week feels proud of himself; he thinks himself a benefactor because at his gate he sees men waiting that would work for even less.

That is the feeling of the Chinese mandarin who puts coolies to work at four or five cents a day. He also feels quite proud of himself. At his gate there are miserable creatures lacking even the four or five cents, and willing to work for less—a little below the starvation rate.

The labor union has its weaknesses, it makes its mistakes; it puts its confidence sometimes in dishonest leaders—as other bodies do.

But you citizens who live in comfort, free from anxiety, who criticize the labor unions at your ease, should remember that if the labor unions were not here to force decent wages and decent hours by organization, the rule would be—"Pay no more than the starvation sum demanded by that barefooted man at the gate."

It is not only because of the workingmen that this newspaper supports the unions—which tend to distribute wealth—it is not only in behalf of the tattered man at the gate that we advocate the payment of good wages.

The prosperity of all classes depends on the prosperity of the majority, and, while our interest is principally in the workers, **BECAUSE THEY ARE THE MAJORITY, BECAUSE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF CHILDREN DEPEND ON THE WORKERS' WAGES FOR THEIR FOOD AND CLOTHES**, we also support the unions because the prosperity of the workers means prosperity for all others.

Starvation wages for the worker means hard times for the merchant, the professional man, and for everybody who depends for his comfort on the ability of the masses to spend money.

Once allow wages to be fixed on the basis of the demands of those men at the gate, willing to take anything, and you will pull down all the prosperity of this country.

Let the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer who doubts this go and try to make a living in China, where the wages paid are just enough to keep together the soul and body of the man at the gate.

Little Editorials from the People

IN A "Little Editorial from the People," printed recently, a reader suggested an open debate in the BOSTON AMERICAN upon some public question of general interest. The BOSTON AMERICAN gladly welcomes the suggestion. What shall we discuss? Readers are invited to propose topics for debate, or to express their views on any of the following questions, which have already been suggested. Letters should be brief to insure speedy appearance.

HOW WOULD THESE SUIT "D."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here are some suggestions for debate in the BOSTON AMERICAN, as suggested by "D": "Reciprocity," "The Monroe Doctrine," "The Philippine Problem."

Boston. "C."

HOW WILL RAILROAD MEN ANSWER THIS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us discuss the question: "Which has the more responsibility, a motorman or an engineer?" I would like to hear some opinions on it. M. R.

Boston.

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT GO INTO THESE LINES OF TRADE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Should the Government go into the banking business?

Should the Government go into the telegraph business?

Should the Government go into the railroad business?

Should the Government go into the coal business?

Boston. "D."

CAN ANY OF OUR READERS HELP US TO ANSWER THIS ONE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you please let me know what will keep apples from falling off. Mine are not ripe and are all falling. M. A. H.

Randolph, Mass.

HOW CAN WE DISPOSE OF OUR SURPLUS LABOR?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In answer to your heading over "D's" letter in your issue of August 12—"Very Good, What Shall We Discuss?" let me say that we can profit by the experiences of the past, we can hope for better things in the future, but we are always in the present, and while we can read with pleasure the theories of the altruists, and trust for their fulfilment in the future, we must think out practical ways of doing things, suited to present conditions.

When there is a surplus on the market of any manufactured article, the manufacturer curtails the production. Now what I would like to have discussed is "Whether there is any practical way under our present financial and competitive system to call off our surplus for unemployed labor, and yet make it self-supporting, until such time as it is required again in the regular market."

Providence, R. I. "H."

IS ICE TOO DEAR FOR WATER IN THE PARKS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As half a million visitors are expected in Boston during G. A. R. week, why should there not be places where a drink of cold water may be obtained? There is no water furnished on the common now that is not too warm to drink. What is the reason? LYSANDER BUTTRICK.

Boston.

FOR OTHER "LITTLE EDITORIALS FROM THE PEOPLE" SEE PRECEDING PAGE

WILL YOU EVER FORGET THAT TIME?

COPYRIGHT, 1904, AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.

1.—When there was a chap who used to do things like this—

2.—And who used to amuse himself like this—

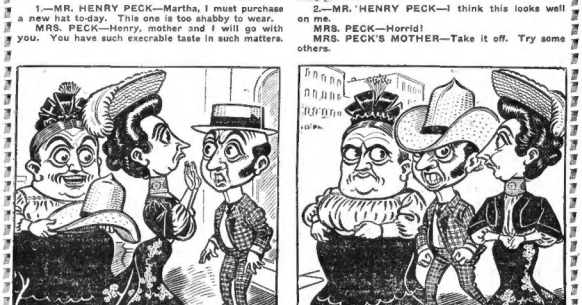
3.—And who used to cut up like this—

4.—And who now keeps following you and spoiling your dignity? Ah, will you EVER forget it?

MR. HENRY PECK GETS A HAT

1.—MR. HENRY PECK—Martha, I must purchase a new hat to-day. This one is too shabby to wear.
MRS. PECK—Henry, mother and I will go with you. You have such execrable taste in such matters.

2.—MR. HENRY PECK—I think this looks well on me.
MRS. PECK—Horrid!
MRS. PECK'S MOTHER—Take it off. Try some others.



3.—MR. HENRY PECK—I look fine in this.
MRS. PECK—Pooh! Bosh!
MRS. PECK'S MOTHER—I have the very thing.

4.—MR. HENRY PECK (aside)—*****!!!!!!*****!!!!!!!!!!!!
MRS. PECK—He looks lovely. Just think of him wanting to take one of those other horrid things.
MRS. PECK'S MOTHER—Yes, he's criminally childish when he goes to buy anything.

JOHNNY BOSTONBEANS

HE ASSISTS A YOUNGSTER

By the Stenographer

SHE SAYS THE MISSION OF THE SUMMER VACATION IS TO MAKE US HAPPY AT HOME

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, "that the Summer vacationists are beginning to get home."

"Yes," responded the Bookkeeper; "when you see an individual who looks as if he was brother to the hayseed piking up Washington street with a 'I-have-reached-the-promised-land' expression on his countenance, you don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to spot him as one who has just got back from his annual Summer picnic, and is glad enough to be home once more to sing paeans of joy if it wasn't for fear of the police."

"That's right," agreed the Stenographer; "there are just two items of enjoyment about a Summer vacation on which there is no discounting—the pleasure of going away and the rapture of getting back; and of the two the return has the call every time."

"After all," observed the Bookkeeper, "the mission of the Summer vacation is to make us satisfied with what we've got. We go away kicking at the joint we have to live in, and knocking our job, and we come home feeling like our little two-by-four flat is a dream of luxury, and so thankful we have nothing to do but work. We are ready to give backsheesh to any beggar we meet."

"That's so," agreed the Stenographer, "if you want to get a line on how well off you are, all you've got to do is to go up against somebody else's lot in life. We don't always know it, but most of us have clinched the bunch of things we really want, and we wouldn't change places with people who are richer and cleverer and better looking if we could.

"For instance, every now and then I like to enjoy myself by sitting down and shedding the brine over my sad, sad fate. I have a real good time doping it out that I am a lonely creature, with no one to love and none to stand between me and the cruel world, and I see my finish in the spinsters' retreat, with nobody to execute any weeps over my grave.

"Now, I've got a friend who was cast for the opposite part, and who has got a lovely home, a handsome husband, beautiful children and plenty of the mazuma; but she, too, does the sobby act occasionally, and in a cracked-lez voice bemoans the narrowness of the domestic sphere and the lack of a hitchkey.

"Every year or so my friend and I swap visits, and it's a perfect and complete cure for us both. I come home playing upon the cymbals because I haven't got any husband to boss me, any servants to worry me, any children to get on my nerves. 'Better,' say I to myself, 'is the quarter I earn and may spend as I please than merry sawbucks for which I must render an itemized account to a man,' while as for work"——

"De boss goes home at 4 o'clock," put in the Office Boy.

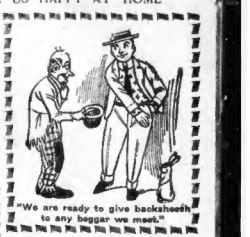
"Exactly," went on the Stenographer, "as the post sings:

"'The working woman works from sun to sun,
But the married woman's work is never done.'"

"How about your friend?" suggested the Bookkeeper; "how does she figure it out?"

"She returns home," replied the Stenographer, "thanking Heaven that she is not as I am, and that she doesn't have to stand for her own board bill."

BELLE BLITZ.



"We are ready to give backsheesh to any beggar we meet."

"Got a lovely home, a handsome husband, beautiful children and plenty of the mazuma."

Follicules

By H. R. R. Hertzberg

EVERY man is entitled to a fair show. The trouble with many a man is that he considers himself entitled to a World's Fair Show.

Thousands of persons can't learn that there isn't any sense in fishing for pearls in the gutter.

Hoping is good exercise. Only don't hope so much that you'll have no time for doing.

The Sensible View

I OWN a tame canary,
Which can all day be heard:
Why should I travel a thousand miles
To hear a mocking bird?

I own a little home, and
It's full of happiness;
Why should I, at ambition's call,
Seek more, who might find less?

War Songs and Poems for G. A. R. Veterans

IN response to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S request that its readers send in their favorite war songs and poems for publication during G. A. R. Week, many letters have been received, some of them including the verses preferred by the writers and others inclosing original stanzas. Some of these letters are printed herewith.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please publish the enclosed poem, by Moses Owen, and please many of your readers.

THE RETURNED BATTLE FLAGS.

Nothing but flags; but simple flags,
Tattered and torn and hanging in rags;
And we walk beneath them with careless tread,
Nor think of the hosts of the mighty dead
That have marched beneath them in days gone by,
With a burning cheek and a kindling eye,
And have bathed their folds with their life's young tide,
And dying, blessed them, and, blessing, died.

Nothing but flags; yet, methinks, at night
They tell each other their tale of fright;
And dim spectres come, and their twin arms twine
Round each standard torn, as they stand in line.

As the word is given—they charge, they form,
And the dim hall rings with the battle's storm;
And once again, through smoke and strife,
These colors lead to a nation's life.

Nothing but flags; yet they're bathed with tears;
They tell of triumphs, of hopes, of fears,
Of a mother's prayer, of a child's kiss,
Of a serpent crushed, of the coming bliss.
Silent they speak, and the tear will start,
As we stand beneath them with throbbing heart,
And think of those who are ne'er forgot—
Their flags come, why come they not?

Nothing but flags; yet we hold our breath,
And pass with awe as those types of death;
Nothing but flags; but methinks I hear come,
The heart wrung prayer, though dim the throng.
They are sacred, pure, and we see no stain
Of those dear loved flags, come home again;
Baptized in blood, our purest, best,
Tattered and torn, they've now at rest.

Boston. FRANCIS GALLAGHER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you kindly find room for the inclosed lines? I am deeply interested in the boys in blue. I helped to cheer them when they went to war, and cheered and wept over them when they returned; fattered and battered and weary. My father was a volunteer. I had near and dear friends in both army and navy, relatives who died miserably in Libby Prison. This is my offering:

TO THE BRAVE OLD BOYS IN BLUE.

The boys in blue are coming on
To greet us once again.
Those brave old boys who fought and won
On many a gory plain.
At the sound of the drum
For the loyal hearts beat true;
And they'll feel once more
As they did of yore,
Those brave old boys in blue.

They will gather from the hilltops,
They will gather from the plain,
From village, town and city
To meet old friends again.
And as hand clasps hand
Those old comrades grand,
Who answered the call so true,
Will recall the time
When they marched in line,
With the brave lost boys in blue.

God bless our brave old veterans,
And send them safely home;
Rejoicing that they met again,
Rejoicing that they come.
And our eyes will flash,
As we shout with a will
For the boys in the sharp-pee,
Who saved our country,
And preserved our laws,
Our brave old boys in blue.

South Boston. LUCY F. HARROW.